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# Meany Gets Blast From B.C. Labor

## Camel Leads Police To Thieves' Hideout

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A camel led police to the hideout of a gang of grain thieves at a village 12 miles north of here.

The camel was used to carry grain from a village during a night raid. Villagers chased and caught the camel, but the thieves escaped. Police turned it loose and followed it to its home stable, where they found the grain and arrested four suspects.



## Boy Has Hope

In U.S. to undergo corrective heart surgery is Michael Stamoulis, 12, who arrived in New York aboard Greek liner Queen Frederica. New Jersey hospital will perform surgery on Greek boy free, and New York chapter of Pan-Icarian Brotherhood of America provided funds for trip. Michael, who wants to play soccer like his brothers, holds ball presented by ship's crew.—(AP Photofax)

## Maulding Flops

## Rank and File Wants Hailsham

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI)—Lord Hailsham took a lead Friday among floor delegates to the Conservative conference in the race to succeed ailing Prime Minister Macmillan.

But despite Hailsham's popularity with the party rank and file, party workers responsible for getting voters to the polls, Conservative "pros" and cabinet ministers were reported still favoring deputy prime minister R. A. Butler who is directing the government while Macmillan recuperates from his operation.

### MAULDING SPEECH

Meanwhile, all sides agreed the speech in which Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maulding made his bid for the leadership was a flop. This leaves Hailsham and Butler as serious contenders for the post.

Hailsham supporters were reporting he was Macmillan's choice as successor and canvassing for a boycott of the major address to be delivered today by Butler.

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Macmillan, recovering from the operation in which his prostate gland was removed, was reported in satisfactory condition.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The secretary of the 100,000-member British Columbia Federation of Labor (CLC) charged yesterday that George Meany is trying to drive a wedge between United States and Canadian labor.

Pat O'Neale said Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, made "intemperate, irresponsible and ill-advised statements" in connection with the government trusteeship of maritime unions.

He made his attack at the annual IWA convention here.

### SUPPORT CONGRESS

He predicted Canadian union members will support the Canadian Labor Congress in rejecting Meany's demand that a majority of members on a trusteeship be Americans.

"Should the AFL president continue his irrational tirade, he will succeed, where anti-labor spokesmen have failed, in driving a deep and lasting rift between Canadian and American labor."

Under normal circumstances no one liked trusteeships, he said, but the circumstances were not normal.

### MORE THAN TRUSTEES

"Judging by the intemperate, irresponsible and ill-advised statements of George Meany, the matter now has become of more serious import than trusteeship."

"Meany's statements are gauged to test the loyalty of Canadian labor to the CLC and the Canadian people to their government. I believe the answer will be forthcoming in no uncertain terms."

### ROFFA OPPOSED

Meanwhile, Ed Lawson, head of the teamsters union in B.C., said in an interview information seeping down the grapevine from international president James Hoffa, indicated the majority of Canadian international unions will support Meany.

Harvey Murphy, president of the 15,000-member western division of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) said he considers Meany's statement interference in Canadian internal affairs and that U.S. unions were trying to take over complete control of Canada's labor forces.

"We are in complete agreement with Prime Minister Pearson. The Americans have no right to dictate to us what we should do in our own country."

"I think Meany needs a poke on the nose."

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They said the U.S. had expressed its "displeasure" to Korea, but no formal protest was filed.



## Cuban Hurricane Victims

## Exiled Doctors Offer Aid

MIAMI (UPI)—About 1,500 Exile Medical Association after the protection of the UN and the International Red Cross. He emphasized the physicians would stay in Cuba only until the emergency passed, then lashed out at the "cruel and incredible rejection by Fidel Castro of American Red Cross aid."

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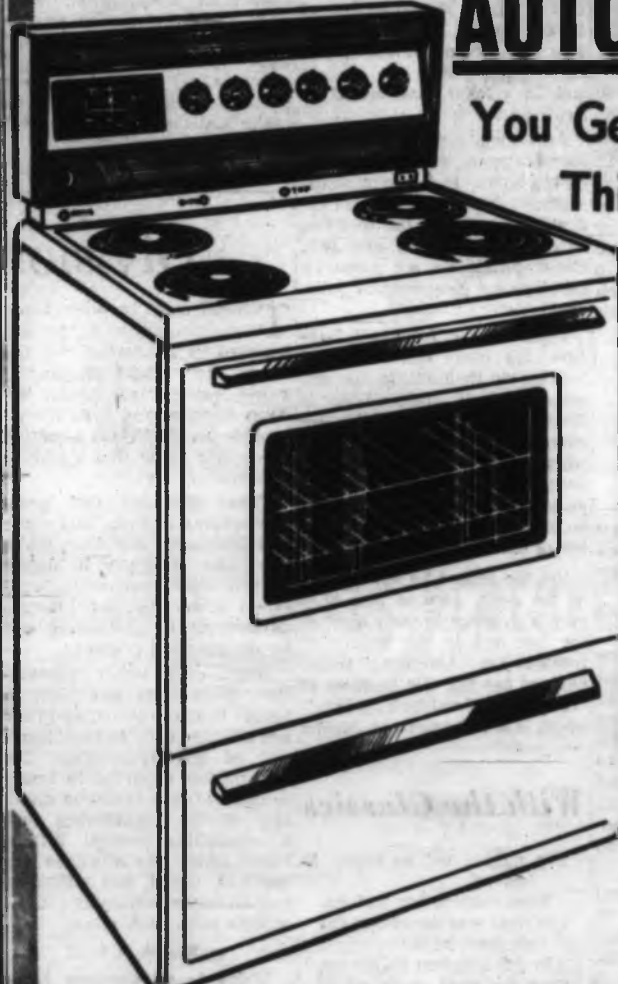
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## Mr. Macmillan

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN'S surprise announcement that because of ill health he will no longer be able to lead either his own party or the government comes at a critical time in British politics. Despite the butt of considerable criticism from within Conservative ranks over his controversial handling of public affairs in recent months, the party will find him difficult to replace in either office.

To many, Mr. Macmillan will always present one of the most paradoxical of all political figures. He will long be remembered by some as the man who not only presided over, but accelerated, the final dismemberment of the one proud British Empire, while to others he will principally be recalled as the man who ushered into Britain an era of unprecedented prosperity.

Throughout his career he revealed himself a man of many moods—each contradicting the other. He could be an actor one moment and a sombre statesman the next—yet always at the critical moment he revealed the qualities of leadership which so often set him apart from his colleagues.

Though outwardly of Victorian mien Mr. Macmillan displayed at times an amazing prescience in international affairs. His now famous "winds of change" speech, in which he accurately predicted the political changes which have since taken place throughout the continent of Africa, is still held in awe by Western diplomats.

Yet, perhaps as often, his sagacity was questionable. He sadly miscalculated both the temper of the British people and the sincerity of President de Gaulle in his single-minded desire to push Britain into the European Common Market.

Though possessed of many outstanding personal attributes, among them an unchallengeable scholarly background, a quick and witty wit and an unshakable urbanity, Mr. Macmillan still had the unhappy knack of offending not only his own people but the heads of foreign states and Commonwealth nations as well. Yet, in spite of this he, more than any other individual, succeeded where others had failed in bringing about the recent meeting of the big three powers which so happily resulted in the nuclear test ban agreement.

These, of course, are but a few of the conflicting facets of Mr. Macmillan's political personality. Undoubtedly now that he has, in effect, departed from the political scene, he will continue to remain as much a question mark as ever in the minds of Britons and foreigners alike.

Certainly he cannot be denied a special place in British and world history.

And if, in his years ahead, he spares a moment or two contemplating his past he has ample reason to be satisfied of his accomplishments in his long service to his country.

Almost continually from the First World War in which he served with distinction as a Guards officer, Mr. Macmillan sought to nerve his fellow countrymen. From his staff as a rebel Tory between the wars he had his first real taste of government responsibility shortly after Winston Churchill became prime minister.

He held two minor posts and then was appointed Minister to Algiers, which, as it turned out, proved to be a most important and adventurous position. After the war he briefly held the office of Secretary for Air before going down to defeat in the Labor sweep of 1945.

When Mr. Churchill once again recaptured Britain for the Conservatives, Mr. Macmillan was made Minister of Housing and though he did not relish the appointment he made such an outstanding success of it that the then prime minister had no alternative but to promote him.

Successively he became Minister of Defence, Foreign Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer, holding the latter appointment during the Suez debacle.

When Sir Anthony Eden was forced to resign Mr. Macmillan succeeded him as Prime Minister. It was an unenviable position. He, himself, it is reported, did not believe the government could last six weeks. America was at more bitter loggerheads with Britain than at any time since the war of 1812, the confidence of both Europe and the Commonwealth in Britain was sadly shaken and the Conservative party itself was dangerously split.

It was then perhaps more than at any time before or since that Mr. Macmillan demonstrated his true abilities. In an inconceivably short period of time he re-energized Anglo-American relations, he injected new life and purpose into his party and recovered the confidence of Europe and the Commonwealth in the administration of the United Kingdom.

In his first election as leader of the Tory party in 1959 he led his government to triumphant victory, and until recent events seemed to consider himself well able to repeat his success in any future national contest.

It is ironic that as he leaves his party now it is in almost as parlous a state as it was in the dark days of the Suez incident. But had Mr. Macmillan been able to stay to guide it through the forthcoming election few would have scoffed at its chances to retain the government.

But without him, its chances are slim indeed. And this, perhaps, is the highest of all compliments that can be paid a master politician of the calibre of Mr. Macmillan.

Harvard Tilbitt

## Without Asking?

RIGHT HON. J. G. DIEFENBAKER (Leader of the Opposition): Now that the Minister of Labor is in good spirit to answer questions, possibly he would answer this simple one. Before a municipal area is designated as a distressed area in order to qualify, are the officials of the municipality consulted?

Mr. MacEachern: First of all, I take exception again to the term "depressed" or "distressed." That is not the intention at all. We felt as a government that, given the opportunity, we ought to take responsibility, as we said we would do, for areas which ought to be given special assistance, not to do as the former government did and ask the municipality to come forward and make an application. Some hon. Members: Oh, oh.



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## Washington Calling

### In Their Lonely Conclave

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS IN almost every term since the racial conflict became acute the U.S. Supreme Court will once again, as it resumes its sittings, be in the eye of the storm.

Far more than Congress this third coordinate branch of government has moved in response to the upheaval shaking the country. The decision on school integration written, for a unanimous court in 1954 by Earl Warren whom President Eisenhower had made Chief Justice was in a sense the signal for all that has followed. Eisenhower, incidentally, never quite concealed his unhappiness over that decision and his reluctance to work toward its implementation.

In the new term school integration is only a minor matter related to past decisions. Another historic issue is involved in the 24 or 26 civil rights cases the court expects to hear. That is the right of access by all citizens to public accommodations versus the charge of trespass and the right of a private owner to say who shall be accepted for trade on his property.

The ruling of the court may prove as far-reaching as the school integration decision. And if Congress continues to stall the decision could come even before the passage of a civil rights bill with a public accommodations provision.

The cases to be heard involve

alibis and the freedom riders in a dozen or more convictions. Two grow out of the refusal to admit Negroes to amusement parks and the mass protests that followed. The noise, the violence, the fury of these racial struggles will have an echo in the solemn marble temple of the highest court.

This is in itself a significant commentary on the American system.

Despite rumors to the contrary, some of them seemingly inspired by wishful thinking, the expectation within the court is that it will not be altered by retirement at this time.

Next week Justice William O. Douglas will be 65 and, therefore, eligible to retire at the full salary of \$35,000.

When he was divorced for a second time and shortly thereafter remarried speculation had Justice Douglas stepping out. He was interested, so the rumor went, in taking a post with a large foundation. This would enable him to travel to the faraway places where he has spent most of his summers since he was appointed to the tribunal by President Roosevelt in 1939.

But his associates expect him to remain.

The other justice still on the court to be appointed by FDR is Hugo L. Black. Now 77 years old he took his seat in 1937. Justice Black was also reported to be contemplating retirement. With his health excellent—he plays tennis every day the weather permits—Black has no intention of retiring.

He is just now casting about for a young man to serve as his law clerk in the term to follow, that is, beginning in October, 1964.

One of the disquieting rumors was of the nature of the successors considered for two vacancies if they should occur. To one a Negro would be appointed and to the other a Southerner of strong known Southern views. This would be an obvious political balancing act—two obvious and in official quarters it is scoffed at.

Such appointment would further fragment the court ethnic, religious and geographical grounds. This is already an unhealthy trend with the tradition of one Catholic and one Jew. Great jurists do not come by religious or geographical prescription.

When this has been said, however, the court has a way of proving out the finest in the men appointed to it. Justice Black is himself the best proof of this. He came to the court as a Senator from Alabama. It was established after his appointment that as an ambitious young politician he had been for a time a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Yet the record he has written on the court assures him of a very high place in the annals of the law and in the history of freedom in America. Irving Dillard has put this together in "One Man's Stand for Freedom," which is a monument to Justice.

## With the Classics

The angels, not so happy in heaven. Went envying her and me. Yes! that was the reason (as all men know) In this kingdom by the sea, That the wind came out of the cloud by night, Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee.

But our love it was stronger by far than the love Of those who were older than we, Of many far wiser than we;

And neither the angels in heaven above, Nor the demons down under the sea, Can ever dissever my soul from the soul Of the beautiful Annabel Lee.

—Edgar Allan Poe.

Black. It contains his great dissent in the civil liberties cases when by five to four the court was finding against a series of hapless victims whose ideas had run afoul of prevailing fears and prejudices.

So once again this curiously comprised court finds itself at the stormy centre of a time of troubles. Besides public accommodation, 14 or 15 cases to be heard involve apportionment of state legislatures, bringing up the issue of rural legislators outvoting representatives of the great cities.

For all the furor of the radical right the decisions the nine reach in their lonely conclave are the law of the land and therefore they touch every citizen.

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## Dateline: Europe

### Torn Continent

By OTTO VON HANSEN

EUROPE presently is faced with two major proposals on the important question of nuclear armament. The United States has revived its old plan of a multilateral nuclear force; France, through Under-Secretary Michel Habib Deloncle, has suggested the gradual transfer of his country's potential to the West-European community.

Reactions in general have mixed on both.

The American plan has been met with serious misgivings. If one attentively reads the proposal, it is obvious that it presents Europe with a share in the responsibility and a major part of the financial burden, while at the same time refusing the Continent any effective participation in ultimate decision-making. In this latter field, the U.S. monopoly remains complete.

Now, it is obvious to most people that nuclear weapons have primarily a political significance. With their present destructive capacity, which makes their use increasingly unlikely, the military importance of the atomic arsenal becomes rather subordinate; furthermore, once total war has been unleashed, subsequent developments are quite uninteresting, since few if any people will remain either to benefit or suffer from them.

This has been frankly admitted by Washington, when it was stated that the possession of nuclear weapons entails "special responsibilities" which also give important privileges—namely the one to make decisions in agreement with other big nuclear powers affecting the fate of those nations who do not possess the ultimate weapon. Under the American plan, at least the Europeans feel, the Old World would enjoy no improvement in its status during the forthcoming East-West negotiations, while shouldering a heavy additional load.

The misgivings concerning the French suggestion are less fundamental. They consist mainly of the fear of antagonizing the United States, if one accepts an otherwise tempting offer. From this point of view, Mr. Dean Acheson's violent verbal attacks on France have made an unquestionable impression; whether they have gained friends for the United States is doubtful.

So, the European continent today is torn and undecided. There is danger that in the end neither plan will be carried out. In the long run this will only be a great disadvantage to the Western alliance and a boon for those who preach neutralism. In the present euphoria, following the nuclear test ban and the hope of further agreements with Moscow, this may seem to be of subordinate importance. Unfortunately in politics it is always unwise to base one's plans on fair weather. Situations change. If one day the going gets rough, a feeble Europe, divided and polarized by neutralism, might be the weak point in the Free World's armor.

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## Proliferation of Parties

### Divisions Intermingle in State of Israel

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Jerusalem

THERE must be times when the leaders of Israel are tempted to thank God for the Arabs. They would indignantly reject such a temptation, but Arab menaces and Arab hatred provide an admirable cohesive force in a State that could be dangerously divided.

These divisions will grow less serious in time, and some will disappear. But now, while the State struggles to digest its three-fold increase in population since 1948, the internal dangers are at least disciplined by the external pressure.

Jews, even under persecution, have been too lively a people to agree easily, and they are still as ready to cry "Here!" as any Dominican. No miracle has occurred in Israel to unite all the fantastic diversity of the ingathering into a monolithic people. Within Israel today the divisions are political, racial and religious, and all three overlap and intermingle with each other.

There is no wartime truce in Israeli politics—though their military predicament might seem to justify one. This is a fierce, no-holds-barred democracy. The electoral systems gives representation to small and outlandish parties who can gain a hearing in Parliament by the overstatement of minority views. So the parties proliferate.

But behind the battle royal of politics there is also a profound racial division. This is between the Sephardic Jews and the Ashkenazi. In England a Sephardic Jew summons up the image of a cool aristocrat in a splendid waistcoat, of philanthropy, of high culture

and wealth. In Israel he is a newcomer from the Yemen, Iraq or North Africa. The Ashkenazi are the Jews from the old heartlands of Poland and Russia. They started to come here first. They have now the political posts, the techniques, and the education that have made Israel.

The Sephardic Jews are 45 per cent of the newcomers. They are poorer and less educated. They tend to look like Arabs.

They have large patriarchal families. They have no tradition of book learning, have few modern technical skills, are suspicious of the brisk European socialism of Israel. They feel discriminated against. They are often angry and, occasionally, there are incidents of a kind known too well in the West.

The problem is one of education and time. There is no free compulsory secondary education in Israel. It is expensive, and so, despite a lavish distribution of scholarships, it is the more sophisticated and richer Ashkenazi who get the lion's share of university and technical education. And the problem gets no easier.

All of them are passionate in their attachment to Israel, but locally, at least, they have begun to organize themselves politically to get what they consider their fair share in the state.

Nor is the ancient faith a safe rallying point. It is true almost every Israeli has a pro-

## Ottawa Offset

### For a Tranquilizer

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHAT this Government needs most, Senator Thomas A. Crerar has been quoted as musing the other day, is a tranquilizer.

And come to think about it, the Senate, one of Parliament Hill's oldest and wisest political hands, might have something there.

The 87-year-old Tom Crerar, veteran of former Prime Minister Mackenzie King's cabinets through the politically perilous 1930s and the war years, has been in Parliament as MP and Senator since 1917. That's a lot of years. Forty-six, in fact.

Still the aged-in-experience but very much alert political observer and participant, he's been one of the few authorities commanding respectful attention on all sides and in all parties.

Almost any veteran of the Mackenzie King cabinets—and two of them, External Affairs Minister Martin and Justice Minister Chevrier remain as cabinet team mates of Prime Minister Pearson—likely would agree in his private heart of hearts with Senator Crerar.

For each time the minority Liberal Government has got into trouble, it has been in a headlong hurry.

Certainly, State Secretary and Liberal House Leader Pickersill, that third member

further isolating the already far-too-standoffish Quebec Premier Jean Lesage, and making Ontario Premier John Robarts understandably cautious and even suspicious.

Miss LaMarsh, in a characteristic burst of honesty, has gone on the record with the admission that such was the hurry to pressure-cook "The Plan," as it's become known, that it wasn't possible to get the facts and figures required for all the questions that must be answered.

Then there was the classic example of jamming through the 80 per cent—if you figure it from the rate applicable only some 10 years ago, it's more like 300 per cent—increase in parliamentary pay just before the summer recess.

The government tried—and succeeded—in whisking that through with no warning, and so fast that MPs really didn't know what was involved.

Not until they got home, that is, and began catching whet for the taxpayers.

Result was they came storming back to Ottawa with blood in their eye just before this second half of the session opened, and "brutally" tore into the cabinet for keeping them in the dark and generally pushing too far and too fast with a lot of things before trying it out for political size on the elected representatives who have to justify it to the folks back home.

Rush and hurry, the speed-up of so-called "crash programs" has become almost a government addiction.

An administrative tranquilizer might just slow it down to the point of thinking out a plan before putting it on the "priority crash action" list.

The old master, Mackenzie King, never, never could be hurried or hurried.

Even when the general staff at National Defence Headquarters was holding a pistol to his head during the wartime conscription crisis, he remained the cool, cautious, calculating "Mack."

The "Brain Trust" would dream up a plan or program and hand it to "The Boss"—Pickersill did that with the "Baby Bonus," as family allowances first were called when "Pick" invented them—and canny old Prime Minister King would walk around it a few hundred times, examining it from every angle. He'd make his move only when he was sure, and good and ready.

The old master was never in a hurry—and, look back at the record—seldom in serious trouble, certainly none that he didn't finally get out of quite handily.



"If every wife got a far coal there'd be no such excise tax they could end the income tax."

habit of shouting "Sabbath breaker" and stoning passing cars on holy days. Some build road blocks to prevent traffic. Tourists from Jordan coming into Jerusalem occasionally meet this authentic historical manifestation. The police try to curb them.

They could, of course, be stopped by the use of force. But it would cause real dismay throughout the country. There is still something obscene in the idea of Jewish policemen attacking Jews. It smacks of Tatarism and the British mandate. "Who are you to do this to me?"

There is the basic problem of punishing sincere people for believing in and doing precisely what everyone's forefathers here believed in and did. So this division is wryly tolerated for fear of something worse, because of the universal sympathy with the past, and Israel must live for the time being with the knowledge that not all her dangers are from abroad.

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## From the Scriptures

Render unto every man according unto all his ways, whose heart thou knowest; for thou only knowest the heart of the children of men.—II Chronicles, 6:30.

Now unto him that is able to do exceedingly, abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us.—Ephesians, 3:20.

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.—I Chronicles, 16:34.



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## Names in the News

## Mad 'Brain' Burps

WELLAND, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Longhead, who have one phone, narrowly escaped being buried alive in telephone directories.

A phone company computer went out of its electronic mind and sent the Longheads 36 directories, in four daily doses of nine each. The company took back 35 but the machine burped and sent one more. The Longheads are keeping it as a spare.

VANCOUVER — UBC will give an honorary doctorate of letters to U.S. novelist James Baldwin at a fall convocation Nov. 1.

NEW YORK — New president of General Electric, the world's largest maker of electrical equipment, is Fred Borch, 53. He started in GE 22 years ago at \$115 a month and will make \$200,000 a year.

VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. Victor King collapsed during the funeral for their twin daughters Diana and Donna, 15, murdered a week ago. The church was filled by 250 people; another 200 stood outside.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — James Zellerbach III, 23, of the papermaking family, sued for divorce from Vancouver-born Frances Foley, 24, daughter of papermaker Harold Foley, charging extreme cruelty.

AMMAN — Princess of Muscat of Oman, British-born wife of King Masoud of Jordan, gave birth to a boy, their second child and second son.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Yetta Carlsinsky stretched out on her couch to watch the late show. It apparently did not hold her interest. She awoke to find her TV set had been stolen.

BEIRUT — Sheik Ahmad Barakat, brother of the Kurdish rebel leader, has surrendered with his men to the Iraqi army. They were pardoned.

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Gilliam dismissed a criminal negligence charge against RCMP drug squad member Vincent Hollingsworth, 35, at a preliminary hearing due to lack of evi-

dence. The officer's car knocked down Lam Huey Lee, 70, who died.

VANCOUVER — Butcher knife bandit Raymond Gellmer, 23, pleaded guilty to 29 charges, including five hold-ups.

VANCOUVER — Laborer Joseph Beyer, 39, was sentenced to one year in prison for impaired driving—one of the stiffest sentences handed out here for the offense.

MONTREAL — Mixing violence with gentleness, six hooded bandits took \$1,000 cash from the Summerhill golf club. They beat two boys, handcuffed four people to trees, barricaded 11 more in a vault and made comfortable beds in the club lobby for elderly Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

BONN — West German Chancellor Adenauer, 57, tendered his resignation effective Tuesday.

LEWISTON, Mont. — Forty fellow workmen labored for three hours to rescue hoist operator Henry Wicks, 34, who was buried 10 feet under tons of crushed ore which collapsed as he checked a rock crusher bin.

WASHINGTON — California Democrat Sen. Clair Engle, 53, speechless and partly paralyzed from an inoperable brain tumor, is expected to resign within 30 days.

OTTAWA — Frederick Wood, 55, vice-president of Trans-

## B.C. Men Discuss Centenary

Provincial Secretary Black and deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, B.C. representatives on the 24-member national committee for the Canadian centenary, will attend a meeting of that group in Ottawa Monday and will stay on for meetings of the 60-member national advisory committee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Victoria's Mayor Wilson was named to the centennial advisory committee Thursday.

## Courtroom Parade

## Woman Refused Taxi Jailed 20 Days As Impaired Driver

A woman who refused to allow a policeman to call her a taxi was sentenced in Oak Bay magistrate's court yesterday to 20 days in jail after she was found guilty of impaired driving.

Court was told Audrey Penley, of 728 Moss, got into her car on the afternoon of Aug. 24 after she had been warned by Oak Bay police Const. Donald Gilliam that she would be charged with impaired driving if she drove her car.

Const. Gilliam told the court he twice offered to call Mrs. Penley a taxi, and when she refused, he asked her for her car keys.

He said she then asked him to call her a taxi, but when he went to his police car to do so she drove away in her car.

He said the woman smelled strongly of alcohol, was unsteady on her feet, and her speech was slurred. He stopped her in his car and took her to the Oak Bay police station.

Court was told Mrs. Penley had been warned she would face a stiff sentence on the charge since she had been convicted on a similar charge in 1960.

A man who said he had drunk only part of a glass of beer pleaded guilty in Esquimalt

magistrate's court yesterday to a charge of impaired driving. David Lunnigan, 1018 Lynn, was fined \$250 and his license was suspended.

Court was told Lunnigan twice drove over a curb on Macaulay Street, and crossed the centre line on Esquimalt Road three times before he was stopped by police.

Police said Lunnigan stopped his car in the middle of the road when stopped by police, and was unable to stand correctly when he got out of his car.

Gerald Watson, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court yesterday to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving while his license was suspended.

Court was told Watson had collided with the rear of another car near Johnson and Wharf Streets Oct. 8, causing about \$45 worth of damage to the other car, then continued on across the Johnson Street Bridge.

He was fined \$100 for failing to remain and \$125 for driving while his license was suspended, and his license was suspended for another year.

## What Gain in Grain?

## Effect of Sales to Reds Hard to Estimate

By DON HANBRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — How much will Canada profit economically by helping—at a price—to meet the Communist world's demands for daily bread?

The effects of the huge sales to the Soviet Union and its satellites are certain to ripple through the entire domestic economy—but in a manner, say the experts, that cannot be measured.

More obvious is the impact on Canada's external position. Last year the Canadian sale of about 1,800,000 tons to Red

China worth some \$134,000,000—part of the previous three-year agreement—along with smaller shipments to Poland and Albania made up about 25 per cent of all Canada's wheat exports.

This was a big factor in an improved over-all trade picture.

## NOW THESE SALES

Now, since last May, have come these sales:  
● Russia—First a deal for about 300,000 tons of wheat worth some \$22,000,000; then the whopping purchase of 5,300,000 tons of wheat and 575,000 tons of flour. Over-all value: close to \$500,000,000.

● Communist China—Renewal of the previous agreement, calling for delivery over three years of between 3,000,000 and 5,700,000 tons of wheat worth \$216,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

● Yugoslavia—About 200,000 tons of wheat worth \$14,600,000 this year.

● Poland—100,000 tons of wheat valued at \$7,300,000 this year.

● Bulgaria—250,000 tons worth of wheat this year and

100,000 tons in each of two subsequent years; total value \$33,000,000.

Then came reports from Winnipeg, Czechoslovakia has made a private deal for about 40,000 tons of wheat worth \$3,000,000, following a slightly smaller purchase earlier this month.

The sales means a sizable

## Cadet League Plans Parley

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of 34 air cadet squadrons in B.C. converge on Vancouver Oct. 28 for the annual meeting of the provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada. Commanding officers and civilian sponsoring committees will participate in the day-long meeting.



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trade surplus—and an improvement in the over-all Canadian world trade deficit.

The domestic influence is more difficult to gauge.

Added cash in the farmer's pocket means increased outlays for new tractors, cars, home furnishings and other consumer goods, affecting merchants, manufacturers and suppliers.

Employment would increase. But so imperious are the gains, involving also dock and rail workers, that official Ottawa balks at even the wildest guess of how many new jobs would result.



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## Bulgarians Unaware Wheat Flood Coming

VIENNA (UPI) — Bulgarians are as yet unaware they are to receive quantities of wheat from Canada within the next three years.

As of Friday morning, Radio Sofia had made no mention of the 450,000 tons of wheat Bulgaria has contracted to buy from Canada because of its serious grain shortage.

The move was forced because Bulgaria's collective farmers have failed to fulfill their plan for wheat production.

tion for the fourth consecutive year. Bulgaria has had to import wheat for a number of years. In 1939 it was unable to export 175,000 tons.

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## Fishing Shut Down

The Washington State fisheries department has called a two-week closure on commercial fishing in Puget Sound waters as a measure to protect escapement of coho salmon to the spawning areas.

But at a meeting in Port Alberni, Canadian fisheries officials agreed to let Juan de Fuca Strait gillnetters have three days of netting for the second week in a row—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

**FIVE TO ONE**  
Earlier this week Juan de Fuca net fishermen were reported to be catching five coho for one pink or chum salmon.

The Pacific International Salmon Commission relinquished control of the Juan de Fuca net fishery Sept. 21 and had been allowing only two days a week fishing.

Federal fisheries kept netting to two days the first week and then three days the next week. Last year five days a week of net fishing were allowed when the federal department took over.

Sports fishermen, Pacific Trollers' Association and Fraser River net fishermen claim the Juan de Fuca net fishery is being allowed at the expense of coho and spring salmon runs.

**FILING UP**  
It is believed a big mixed run of coho is piling up in the strait as the fish remain in the strait waiting for rain to bring sufficient water to their spawning rivers.

The coho that are caught in the Juan de Fuca Strait appear to be of several size classes, indicating they are from several runs.

Some of them are already in poor condition and deteriorating.

Sports fishermen in the Sooke to Brothie Ledge waters started to get the benefit of the pileup this week when some good coho fishing was reported by sports fishermen.

## British Doctors:

### Babies Can Do Without Baths

LONDON (AP)—Two specialists have cried out against doctors who advocate daily baths and cold fresh air for babies.

Writing in the current issue of the British medical journal, the Lancet, Dr. Margaret Kerr and Dr. Gavin C. Arneil say: "What we are saying is common sense. Actually, it would not hurt a baby if it never had a bath."

"A wash of the necessary parts is quite sufficient, without removing any clothes."

Dr. Kerr is on the staff of the Glasgow Royal Maternity Hospital. Dr. Arneil is on the staff of Glasgow University's department of child health. Both are childless.

"The custom of exposing the newborn child to chill and water comes from a blend of medical and maternal ignorance," they say. "New-born babies may look all right after their baths, but that does not mean they are all right."

## Around Town

### Employment Level High Here

Employment in Greater Victoria is at its highest level since August, 1952, says the National Employment Service. The total of unemployed is 2,600—about 500 fewer than at this time last year.

Tarrow's general manager John Wallace said yesterday the firm is appealing to the Labor Relations Board for settlement of a dispute in which 75 union boilermakers walked out Thursday, claiming they were ill.

City detectives and the RCMP are investigating the theft of a large quantity of drugs stolen from a storage cabinet at McGill and Orme divisions, 1105 Pandora, overnight Wednesday. Value of the drugs was not known.

Salmon landings in the Vancouver-Steveston-Victoria area continued to decline during the week ending Oct. 5. Spring landings were down 27 per cent, coho 60 per cent, sockeye 20 per cent, pink 25 per cent and chum salmon 75 per cent from the previous week.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Boat, 27 Men Still Missing

TOKYO (AP)—An extensive air-sea search has failed to find any trace of a Japanese fishing boat missing since Wednesday with 27 crew members aboard, the maritime safety agency said Friday.



Here Soon

Recent trip to Bulgaria will be discussed by Prof. Cyril Bryner, above, of UBC Slavonic studies department, during Victoria University extension lecture Oct. 21. With him will be Prof. A. W. Wainman of same department, who also was on Bulgarian journey.

## Vote 106-1

### UN Censures South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly Friday censured South Africa by the greatest margin in its history.

Only South Africa itself voted "no" as the 111-member world body decided to condemn that country for failing to heed UN resolutions calling for an end to racial repression.

The assembly also called on South Africa to "abandon arbitrary trials now in progress" and free all political prisoners.

But four western countries—Britain, the U.S., Australia and France—abstained in a separate vote on the operative paragraph containing these provisions. They indicated the wording of the section was not satisfactory.

## DEPLORE SPEED

The vote on the resolution as a whole was 106 to 1 with four countries absent—Spain, Portugal, Honduras and Paraguay. The big margin followed decision by several Western countries to support the measure although they deplored the speed with which it was pushed forward by its 55 Afro-Asian sponsors.

## TOO STRONG

Last year Canada voted against a resolution on apartheid because it was considered too strong. That resolution called for an end of all trade with South Africa and for the closing of ports and airspace to South African ships and planes.

Canada did not speak in the assembly but External Affairs Minister Martin, in a statement issued after he left for Ottawa Friday, said the Canadian delegation had been instructed to vote for the resolution because "Canada wishes to express condemnation of the policy of apartheid (race separation)."

**Alcoholics Anonymous** are holding a Public Meeting, Sun., Oct. 12, 2:30 p.m. Club Sirocco, 1037 View.

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## Balloons Get Test

### Logging Takes to the Air

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver engineer took to the air Friday for an experiment he hopes will bring a new look to the logging industry.

Chester R. Matheson demonstrated how it worked:

The helium-filled balloons—both more than 100 feet long—were attached by steel cables to the logs and an anchor pulley at one end and to a donkey engine at the other, a half mile away.

Then the engine was started, the balloons lifted the logs along the route to where it was located.

The logs hurdled stumps, brush and rough terrain to complete the trip in two minutes.

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# COLONIST HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1963

Weather clear Track fast at time of selections  
First Post Time 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

|                            |     |                                   |     |
|----------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 0012 POSTANO (Walt)        | 115 | Fast too impetuous to overlook    | (3) |
| 0013 JETNO (Argenti)       | 117 | Has beaten top one, best distance | (2) |
| 0014 FINESTARY (Jesse)     | 118 | Need to worry, gets top shot      | (1) |
| 0015 Mummy's Kid (Trotter) | 112 | Been close up; may prefer longer  | (4) |
| 0016 Fly Monday (Ventura)  | 120 | Best race here for this rider     | (5) |
| 0017 Fly Monday (Ventura)  | 120 | Good chance if sticks to turn     | (6) |
| 0018 Fly Monday (Ventura)  | 120 | Best to bet this afternoon        | (7) |
| 0019 Gossamer (Whitely)    | 120 | Three furlongs would suit better  | (8) |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
ONE MILE PP

|                              |     |                                      |     |
|------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 0020 McFERRER (Jesse)        | 120 | Fast enough and game; one to beat    | (1) |
| 0021 EARLY POST (no top)     | 117 | Steadily could lead for all          | (2) |
| 0022 BAYNE KNIGHT (Phillips) | 118 | Needs to prefer shorter; could do    | (3) |
| 0023 Chastrow (Delella)      | 120 | Win in mud; move up if gets some     | (4) |
| 0024 Cuckoo (Trotter)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous           | (5) |
| 0025 Pop's Fortune (Littler) | 120 | Chance, particularly if it gets some | (6) |
| 0026 Broom (Combs)           | 118 | Has to look like dangerous           | (7) |
| 0027 Broom (Combs)           | 118 | Has to look like dangerous           | (8) |

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

|                             |     |                                     |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 0028 MERCENARY (Broomfield) | 118 | Drop down and look perfect          | (1) |
| 0029 WAKONA (Jesse)         | 118 | Outside against but could lead      | (2) |
| 0030 IRON WILL (Jesse)      | 120 | Has to look like dangerous          | (3) |
| 0031 Champagne (Littler)    | 118 | Not fast enough for this distance   | (4) |
| 0032 Hooten (no top)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous          | (5) |
| 0033 What's New (Littler)   | 118 | Drop out; chance for a share        | (6) |
| 0034 Big John (Phillips)    | 118 | Don't look like danger in here      | (7) |
| 0035 Morya (Littler)        | 118 | Where he belongs; third if draws in | (8) |

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

|                           |     |                                       |     |
|---------------------------|-----|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 0036 MISS ALDABER (Jesse) | 118 | Good post; could lead, may stick      | (1) |
| 0037 ORRILL (Littler)     | 118 | Usually in tougher; could pick 'em up | (2) |
| 0038 CREEPY (Jesse)       | 118 | Has to look like dangerous            | (3) |
| 0039 Good Luck (Walt)     | 118 | Could do with good feeling            | (4) |
| 0040 No Soap (Trotter)    | 118 | They'll be tumbling at the turn       | (5) |
| 0041 Hooten (no top)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous            | (6) |
| 0042 Two Jacks (Delella)  | 118 | Has to look like dangerous            | (7) |
| 0043 Broom (Combs)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous            | (8) |

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

|                         |     |                               |     |
|-------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|
| 0044 STERFAKE (Jesse)   | 118 | Back to something one to beat | (1) |
| 0045 HARDY (Jesse)      | 118 | Drop down and look perfect    | (2) |
| 0046 CLAYBIRD (no top)  | 118 | Has to look like dangerous    | (3) |
| 0047 Cuckoo (Trotter)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous    | (4) |
| 0048 Cuckoo (Trotter)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous    | (5) |
| 0049 Old Dog (Walt)     | 118 | Has to look like dangerous    | (6) |
| 0050 Wild Boy (Trotter) | 118 | Has to look like dangerous    | (7) |
| 0051 Keweenaw (Combs)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous    | (8) |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.  
ONE MILE PP

|                           |     |                            |     |
|---------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| 0052 A-ROCKETS (Walt)     | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (1) |
| 0053 TALLVOY (Mitter)     | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (2) |
| 0054 MANTERPE (no top)    | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (3) |
| 0055 Road Master (no top) | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (4) |
| 0056 Mandy (Jesse)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (5) |
| 0057 Mandy (Jesse)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (6) |
| 0058 Mandy (Jesse)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (7) |
| 0059 Mandy (Jesse)        | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (8) |

SEVENTH RACE—"Vancouver Island Derby," \$1,500  
added, for 3-year-olds.  
ONE MILE AND FIVE-SIXTEENTHS PP

|                           |     |                            |     |
|---------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| 0060 FLYING ALC (Jesse)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (1) |
| 0061 DENAMITE BOY (Jesse) | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (2) |
| 0062 A-ROCKETS (Walt)     | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (3) |
| 0063 FLYING ALC (Jesse)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (4) |
| 0064 FLYING ALC (Jesse)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (5) |
| 0065 FLYING ALC (Jesse)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (6) |
| 0066 FLYING ALC (Jesse)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (7) |
| 0067 FLYING ALC (Jesse)   | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (8) |

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.  
SIX FURLONGS PP

|                              |     |                            |     |
|------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| 0068 FLYING ALC (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (1) |
| 0069 REGAL LARK (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (2) |
| 0070 LITTLE YAM (Broomfield) | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (3) |
| 0071 FLYING ALC (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (4) |
| 0072 FLYING ALC (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (5) |
| 0073 FLYING ALC (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (6) |
| 0074 FLYING ALC (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (7) |
| 0075 FLYING ALC (Jesse)      | 118 | Has to look like dangerous | (8) |

Clear the Mantel Shelf

'Living-Room Golf' Born

By JIM TAYLOR

Need a conversation piece in your living room? How about installing a driving range?

Terence "Bimbo" Martin of Nanaimo has one, and he'll be only too glad to get one for you, too. In fact, the man who took up the game at age 50 "purely in self defence,"

hoping to sell a lot of the golfing gimmick he invented and proudly calls The Bimbo Golf Driving Mat.

TWO SALES

Martin unveiled his portable driving range yesterday, and perhaps it's significant that his first two buyers were golf pros Bill Court of Colwood and Joe Pryke of Gorge Vale.

The difference between my home driving range and others on the market is that this one can be set up in any room in the house, or anywhere there's room for you to swing a golf club," Jackson said. "And you can set it up or take it apart in two minutes."

NO REBOUND

The Bimbo is a nylon and wool mat, 4½ feet high and 6½ feet wide, hung on pipes set in detachable 10-by-12 steel bases. Golfers tee up on a mat five feet from the screen, and no matter how hard they hit they cannot knock over the screen and get no rebound from their shots.

"It's unbreakable with a golf ball," Jackson said. "And I figure it will take two to six strokes off anyone's game by improving his swing."

Jackson has been working on the Bimbo for 18 months,

has 48 models made and materials to make 3,000.

And what gave him the idea in the first place? "I used to be a fisherman. But my wife Edna is an ardent golfer, and she's won the Nanaimo championship a dozen times or more. There was so much golf talk around the house, I had to take the game up in self defence."

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But U.S. Leads Golf

# British Upstarts Surprise Palmer

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ATLANTA (AP)—The cream of the U.S. golf professionals, stung by the defeat of Arnold Palmer and Johnny Pott in the opening match, stormed back for a clean sweep of the afternoon foursomes Friday and a 6-2 lead over Britain in the 15th Ryder Cup competition.

Of the eight matches played over the East Lake course which is the home of the great Bobby Jones, the 7-1 favored Yanks won five, tied two and lost one.

"I think we're over the hump now," said Palmer, the U.S. team's playing captain. "We just had a little stage fright in the morning."

Palmer and Pott were the embarrassed 3 and 2 victims of the two "babies" of the British team, Brian Huggett and George Will, but it was Palmer, teaming with Bill Casper, Jr., who led the afternoon comeback.

CASPER HERO

Casper, 30, a poly 210-pound putting wizard from Apple Valley, Calif., actually was the hero of the first day's play in which members of two-man teams hit alternate shots.

First Casper teamed with Dave Ragan for a 1-up triumph over Peter Alliss, the pride of the British team, and Christy O'Connor of Ireland.

Then he paired with Palmer for a 5 and 4 victory over Huggett, the stocky Welshman, and the lean, six-foot Will, a pair of 25-year-olds playing in the Ryder Cup for the first time.

MISSED FOUR

Thus Casper, who missed four months of the tour this summer because of a torn tendon on the right hand, became the only player to share in as many as two points. Each victory counts one point and a drawn match counts one-half.

The other U.S. victories were scored by Julius Boros and Tony Lema, who won from Bernard Hunt and 44-year-old Tom Halliburton on the final hole, 1 up; Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald, 2 and 1 victory over Neil Cole and young Geoffrey Hunt, Bernard's brother; and the rookie team of Bob Gossby and Billy Maxwell, victors over big Dave Thomas and Harry Weetman 4 and 3.

MORNING DREAM

For two of these teams—Littler-Finsterwald and Boros-Lema—the afternoon victories made up for failure to rack up a full point in the morning.

Littler, former U.S. Open champion, and Finsterwald were tied by Thomas and Weetman when the latter sank a 15-foot putt on the final green. Boros and Lema were held to a draw by Coles and Hunt after a bad chip by Boros sent the

American team over par on the 200-yard 18th.

Eight more team matches are scheduled today with the men playing best ball. Sixteen individual contests conclude the series Sunday.

The Americans have won 11 of the 14 Cup meetings and have never lost on U.S. soil.

But the rider offence has him baffled.

"It seems they never run the same play twice—whether intentionally or because they're not executing it properly I don't know," Skrien said.

"They've been trying every way they can to score points and they haven't been able to do it. They've been fortunate to play two games in the rain."

BEST SHAPE

Lions are in better shape than they have been all season and they have just had two games of passing windward from Joe Kapp. Their record is 3-3 and they lead Calgary by three points, Saskatchewan by five, Winnipeg by six and Edmonton by 14.

The Eskimos, with a 2-3 record, meet the Rough Riders in Ottawa today and the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton Monday. They have also made a flock of changes, leaving Stephenson and end Bruce Claridge for Calgary, cutting defensive end Luther Jerald, and bringing in centre C. B. Simons from the U.S.

All-star scorers were Ted Sarkisian of Victoria University Vikings and Ron Cook and Glen Bennett of Navy.

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Cocteau, Piaf

## Famous Friends Die Within Hours

PARIS (UPI)—"Bon Soir, ma chérie"—goodnight, my dear.

With those words to her nurse, Edith Piaf fell back asleep to die. Poet-playwright, Jean Cocteau, 74, died of a heart attack soon after learning of the death of his friend.

Piaf, 47, the "Sparrow of the streets" whose bitter-sweet songs mirrored her own tragic life, died from internal bleeding after years of pain and heartbreak.

### SUCH DESPAIR

She was probably the best-known French popular artist in the world after Maurice Chevalier, despite a life of such despair Frenchmen marvelled that she could still sing.

"I'll die if I stop singing," she once told her doctors, and perhaps that was her secret.

Her death came five hours before that of Cocteau, who had suffered a number of heart attacks in the past few years.

### AWFUL FEVER

"The ship is sinking . . ." he wept. "I have an awful fever and the death of Edith Piaf chokes me up."

He lay down on a couch and died soon afterward.

Edith, four-foot-10 and 80 pounds, reached stardom from a childhood in the back streets of Montmartre where she passed the hat for her father, a street acrobat, and sometimes sang.

### FATHER LEFT

Her first child died at 18 months from meningitis. The father deserted Edith.

She fell in love with world middleweight boxing champion Marcel Cerdan but he died in a 1950 plane crash. And her 1952 marriage to singer Jacques Pills—it lasted four years—was a shattering failure.

Her boundless love seemed wasted until her marriage last year to Theo Sarapo, a Greek barber turned singer 28 years her junior.



COCTEAU  
... 'ship sinking'



PIAF  
... 'bon soir'

### 'Solve Discrimination'

## Action Asked on Co-ops Before Tax Revision

OTAWA (CP)—An American economist said Friday a solution to the problem of taxation inequality around co-operatives should not have to wait for a major revision of the Canadian tax system.

"In the meantime some other solution must be sought," said Dr. R. T. Patterson, retained as economic consultant to the Equitable Income Tax Foundation which presented a brief to the royal commission on taxation. Dr. Patterson is an economist with the American Institute for Economic Research at Great Barrington, Mass.

**POLICY ATTACKED**  
In separate, but related, briefs, Dr. Patterson and the foundation attacked the tax policy around co-ops and credit unions as the most discriminatory aspects of the present act.

It is not in the public interest, said Dr. Patterson. "It is inequitable both because it discriminates between two essentially similar sources of revenue and because it results in unwarranted competitive advantage for the co-operative corporations."

The foundation's brief said there is nothing else in the act to equal the discrimination in favor of co-ops and credit unions.

The six-member royal commission devoted the full day to hearing the joint submissions which amounted to a blistering attack on tax policies that, it was claimed, gives co-ops an unreasonable and unjustified

advantage over their privately-owned competitors.

The foundation, a non-profit organization established two years ago, draws a large segment of its 80,000 members from the retail trade.

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DOUGLAS ST. HALL  
Across from Suburban Hotel  
Featuring "Country Gentlemen"  
Gents \$1—Ladies Free up 11:30

**CLUB SOHO**  
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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Paine Drug Company, a local drug store chain, has removed all cigarettes from its counters because "it is inconsistent for a company in business to serve people to be promoting something apparently so harmful to them."

### Defence Contracts

## Canada Maps U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada intends to place substantial defence contracts in the United States next year, Defence Minister Hellyer said Friday.

He said the flow of orders will rise gradually over the years as Canada considers the need for aircraft and other defence replacements.

Hellyer told a press conference that it is Canada's intention

that the increasing flow of orders southward will attract a greater flow of U.S. orders to Canada. He held the press conference after confidential talks with Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and his advisers.

Hellyer said he still has hopes, on the basis of his talks with McNamara, that the Pentagon will continue to participate in development of the Canadian

Caribou II transport plane, despite the fact Congress recently lopped off from the U.S. defence budget \$5,000,000 intended to pay the U.S. share of costs.

Hellyer said he also believes the question of the U.S. Army continuing to buy the Caribou I plane is not completely dead, although Congress earlier this week refused to approve \$31,700,000 for some 45 new units.

Hellyer said the question of the Caribou program will be reopened by Industry Minister C. S. Drury who is to confer with McNamara next week.

## Strike May Bring Schooling by TV

EDMONTON (UPI)—Forty-seven hundred students may

turn to their television sets for schooling in the wake of a teacher's strike in Strathcona County near here.

Strathcona County has been locked all this week in a bitter dispute between 228 teachers and county administrators over wage increases. All 20 county public schools have been shut down.

Manager Bruce Alloway of the Strathcona Broadcasting Co. in Edmonton said Friday that CFRN television and county officials were working out plans and the instructor chosen must be approved by the Alberta Teachers' Association, he said.

## High School Mother Confessor?

CALGARY (CP)—The public school board has decided to investigate the possibility of appointing a dean of women for city high schools.

Trustees said a health report showed there were 200 births to unmarried teen-age mothers in Calgary in 1962, and they felt a dean could help lower the rate by acting as a "mother confessor" to girls with emotional problems.

"I don't think the girls like talking to their teachers and a dean of women could serve a useful purpose in this field," said trustee Mrs. Wilma Hansen.

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## Nuclear Power A Step Closer

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The United States' first power from steam superheated by nuclear means in a boiling water reactor has been produced at the Atomic Energy Commission's national reactor testing station in Idaho.

Scientists said the concept could lead to reduced nuclear energy costs and is another step toward the economic production of electrical power from the atom.

In an experiment the temperature of the steam produced by boiling water in the reactor core was boosted (superheated) by recirculating the steam through 12 specially designed fuel assemblies in the central region of the core.

One of the main objectives of the facility is to show that superheating of steam, standard today in conventional power plants to increase the efficiency of the steam cycle, can be accomplished by nuclear means.

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Carrying 40-pound packs, the cadets soon learn beauty of surrounding mountains is offset by ruggedness of terrain.—(RCN Photo)

## Navy Boys Take to Hills

By BRUCE COLSGRAVE  
Cadets of HMCS Venture are spending one-week periods in the rugged wilderness of Vancouver Island during October to determine their leadership qualities.

Such problems as crossing a swift-running river and scaling a steep cliff require ingenuity and quick thinking.

The wilderness exercises follow an intensive physical training program, which put the 30 young men in reasonable condition for their week in the bush.

### Find Out Early

"In the training of all naval officers," explains Lieut. Jack Humble, training officer, "leadership qualities must be developed, and it's important that we know any shortcomings early in the training period."

"Such shortcomings are not always easily detected in the comparative warmth and comfort of a well-organized naval base," he said.

From the headquarters area of the navy's Pacific Command, the officer cadets travel by bus to the north end of Butte Lake, an area well stocked with heavy timber, mountains, rivers, streams and swamps.

### Many Challenges

The rugged area presents many challenges to the young men, who range in age from 17 to 22 and who come from homes across Canada.

At the Butte Lake site, the cadets establish a base tent camp, and from there they proceed on a three-day trek over a prescribed course, into the wilderness of Strathcona Park.

Each cadet carries his own 40-pound pack, including a sleeping bag, food (dehydrated), and such essential items as an axe, knife and rope.

### Series of Problems

Throughout the exercises there is a continuous series of challenging situations, each planned to stimulate quick

thinking, common sense, effective action, and the value of teamwork.

At all times, in the interest of safety and to observe actions of the cadets, fully qualified officers and chief petty officers accompany the young officers-of-tomorrow.

Medical personnel also travel with each group.

Upon completion of the first three-day trek, the cadets return to their base camp for a day of rest and replenishment.

### Travel to Peaks

Then they carry on, continuing over a quick-rising plateau known as Flower Ridge which rises at some points to nearly 5,500 feet, and culminates in snow-covered peaks.

From those heights, with their steep climbs and many barriers, the cadets come down via such scenic areas as Della Falls, Drinkwater Valley and eventually to the western end of Great Central Lake.

There a service bus meets them and returns each group to Esquimalt.

### First Trek Success

The first group completed its wilderness project Oct. 5. "It proved what we hoped it would prove," said Lieut. Humble.

"Each cadet had his turn at making important decisions, and under the trying circumstances of the area covered, a great deal was learned about all of them. A majority came through with flying colors."

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## Algeria War Call

# Berbers Spit Bullets After Oral Sniping

ALGIERS (AP)—Rebel Berbers and Algerian army forces clashed in open battle Friday. The Berbers gave ground, but rebel chieftain Hocine Ait Ahmed called for war throughout the new country against President Ahmed Ben Bella's regime.

The shooting followed 10 days of oral sniping. Berber Guerrilla forces suffered a setback in a fire fight at Fort National, in the Kabylie mountains east of Algiers, when Algerian armor smashed into that town of 7,000 population. The rebels withdrew under heavy automatic weapons fire toward hill positions. Headquarters of Ait Ahmed at the Berber stronghold of Michelet were evacuated and those forces also withdrew into wild mountain country. On a twist-

ing road through the mountains, Michelet to give Ben Bella's forces no respite. He told the Berbers: "We denounce this aggression and call upon every Algerian to continue the struggle against fascism and urged Berbers at a rally in

## Pair Swept to Death

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Two federal fisheries workers died yesterday when their small boat was swept over a nine-foot waterfall at Lowe Inlet, about 50 miles south of here. The men worked aboard the fisheries vessel Clavella and were inspecting salmon spawning grounds.

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## Bombing Suspects in U.S. Will Return to Canada

BOSTON (AP)—The U.S. immigration department accepted Friday the offer of two Montreal men to return to Canada where they face charges connected with mail-box bombings blamed on Le Front de Liberation Quebecois.

Mario Bachand, 20, and Pierre Schneider, 19, promised to return voluntarily, paying their own way.

### STAYS IN JAIL

Case of Roger Tetreault, 22, of Montreal, wanted on the same charges, was adjourned to Oct. 23 at his counsel's request. He remains in jail.

Police reported the men fled Canada to the French island of Miquelon, then went by air to Portland, Me., and travelled here by bus.

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# CANADA SAVINGS BONDS/63



## Engineering Firm Bought by Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP)—The government-operated B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has acquired full control of International Power and Engineering consultants, it was disclosed Friday.

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Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said the share deal involved less than \$2,000,000.

IPEC was the agency that handled consulting work on the Peace River hydro project. When the government expropriated B.C. Electric Co., it also obtained IPEC's 40 per cent holding of IPEC.

B.C. Hydro now has bought the remaining shares—50 per cent from B.C. Power Corp., former parent of BCE, and 10 per cent from Balfour & Co. of London.

## Testifies in Court

# Housebreaking-Tool Suspect 'Innocent Passenger' in Car

A man who claimed he was an innocent passenger in a car which contained a number of heavy tools was tried by Magistrate William Oester in city magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of possession of housebreaking tools.

Leslie Hurlburt, of Williams Lake, had originally been

tried by judge without jury along with Harry O'Leary, who was found in the car with him early Sept. 24.

### SAW PAIR IN CAR

Const. David Glancy told the court he had seen the two men in a parked car in the 1000-block Yates at about 2:20 a.m. Sept. 24.

Const. Glancy said he asked the accused what he was doing there, and he answered he was waiting to catch the next ferry back to Vancouver after coming to the island with friends to locate his estranged wife.

He said the owner of the car, George Colburn, had gone down the street looking for a coffee shop.

### TOOLS IN CAR

Const. Glancy said he found two pairs of new work gloves, a steel punch and some clothing in the back seat of the car, and the trunk exam-

ined a 10-pound sledge hammer and two crowbars.

He said Colburn, the registered owner of the car, did not return to the car, and still had not returned to claim the 1960 Pontiac to this date.

The men were lodged at the police station, and when Colburn had not returned to his car by 9 a.m., they were charged.

Hurlburt told the court he had known O'Leary for a week in Vancouver, and Colburn only one day.

### ALONG FOR RIDE

He said he had come along for the ride when the two had said they were going to Duncan to look for work. He inquired about his wife at two welfare offices and the family allowance office, but was refused her address.

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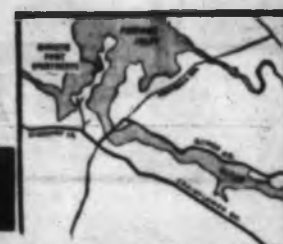
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## ...This Year

## Best Day Yet

United Appeal  
Near \$100,000

The Greater Victoria United Appeal, after its best collecting day in the 1963 campaign, last night had realized \$84,704—23.6 per cent of the \$400,000 goal. Almost \$20,000 was donated to the appeal. Most of the funds came from B.C. Forest Products and Victoria Machinery Dept., whose employees donated \$7,000 and \$6,000 respectively.

Two more firms have also qualified for the plaque award, given to firms with employee groups donating at least half a day's pay from at least 50 per cent of the staff. The firms are Weston Bakeries Ltd. and King Bros. Weston employees gave an average of \$11 each and every member of King Bros. staff pledged an average of \$26.25.

## Loading Grain

## Russian Ship Here

CAPT. OLKIN  
... man on China

By DON GAIN

The hammer and sickle appeared in Victoria for the first time in many a moon when the Russian motorship Aldan docked at Ogden Point Thursday night.

The 2,350-ton freighter is here to load 5,250 tons of grain—194,000 bushels—the first such shipment from Victoria under the \$500,000,000 wheat deal with Russia.

## VISITED B.C. BEFORE

The ship's captain, Vasily Okin of Vladivostok, said yesterday it wasn't the first time he'd been to B.C.

He was on the Russian freighter Derna 20 years ago when it picked up a cargo of food in Vancouver.

At 54, the round-faced skipper is a veteran of 35 years at sea, has sailed out of Vladivostok, his birthplace, for most of his life.

## DAUGHTER, TWO SONS

To break the ice, I asked him about his family and found he has a daughter who is an English language school teacher, two sons, one chief mate on a ship, the other a clerk in a marine office.

Details of the ship came fairly easily. It was built in Poland two years ago, sails at 16 knots

in ballast, 15 knots with cargo. It has four hatches, was built for lumber cargoes, but, with special shifting boards, can handle grain.

It has a special prow designed for ice-breaking on summer voyages into the Arctic, carries an all-Russian crew of 25, including three girls who work as stewardesses, the captain said.

The motorship took six days to reach Victoria from Vladivostok in the Bering Strait, will sail back to Vladivostok in 12 days when she is loaded next week.

## "VERY HARD SPEAK"

"What do you think of the present situation between Russia and China?" I asked.

"Very hard speak," was his reply.

On relaxed travelling regulations between Russia and western countries, he said his fellow countrymen were now making tours of Europe, but his reply to a question on Stalin was "no praktik" which stopped me cold.

## FAREWELL

After a little urging he agreed to have his picture taken. When I was leaving, I thanked him for the interview.

"Please," he said.

"Good-bye," I said.

"Excuse me," was his farewell greeting.



HENRY SISTERON

Seen  
In  
Passing

Henry Sisteron watching the first Russian ship arrive in Victoria for a load of grain (employed by the Victoria Elevator Company he lives at 906 Old Esquimalt Road with his wife, Mrs. Sisteron, daughters Charlene, 18, and Lynne, 17, and son Kevin, 15. Hobbies are fishing and gardening.)

Ed Hardy aiming a panel truck at a garage... Keith Hollett, dropping books one at a time... John Howe moving furniture.

## Circle's Fountain Links Historic Areas

## Bit of History Unearthed

By IAN STREET

Talk of putting into Bastion Square the fountain recently removed from the roundabout has brought to light an historical link between the two locations.

The first brickyard to operate in Victoria was established by the late Maurice Humber during the 1890s.

The bricks made there were used in many of the original downtown structures including those which now form Bastion Square.

The bricks were made near Douglas and Tolmie and hauled by horse-drawn wagon to the nearest tide-water at Rock Bay where the load was placed aboard waiting scows.

A fountain with a trough large enough to permit two horses to drink was erected by the brickyard operator on the site of what more than half a century later became the Fountain Circle.

But the fountain which was removed from the circle a couple of weeks ago during rebuilding operations isn't the original.

This one was erected in

1937 to mark the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Victoria.

The original fountain was a cast-iron affair with the drinking trough attached a couple of feet from the ground.

It and the newer concrete fountain shared the tiny island located in the centre of the intersection until the Fountain Circle roundabout was built in the summer of 1950.

It might not be possible to locate the original, he

said, but the newer replacement fountain would preserve the link. Once, many years ago, the site of the roundabout was known as Humber's Green.

After the death of his grandfather, Mr. Humber said, his father, Dr. A. A. Humber, a dentist who was one of the original occupants of the Yarrow Building, tried unsuccessfully to revive the brickyard.

The venture failed when a

scow loaded with 250,000 bricks consigned to Port Angeles overturned in the Inner Harbor.

There is a footnote to the story. A few years ago when the old Colonist building was demolished to make way for new office building at View and Broad Mr. Humber bought a couple of thousand bricks for home use.

One bore his grandfather's brand with the initials MH and is used today as a door-stop in the Humber home.

MAURICE HUMBER... landscape idea



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## Bad Day at Eaton's

City Store Off  
On Wrong Foot

Yesterday was not a good day in Eaton's ice-skate department.

It started when a Rockland Avenue girl brought in a pair of skates to trade in for a new pair. The used equipment was examined, appraised and accepted.

But later the girl herself noticed she had accidentally sold the store one skate from each of her two sisters' pairs. She quickly and apologetically returned to the store, told the clerk of the error and offered to supply the correct skates as her part of the bargain.

The other skates had already been resold. They were both for the left foot.

## Typhoon Frieda

Remember  
Year Ago?

With peaceful weather seemingly in sight for the weekend, Victorians can sit back and remember Typhoon Frieda's lashing which came during the Thanksgiving weekend last year.

Starting Oct. 12 Greater Victoria was caught up in a seemingly endless battle against the elements which saw a hangar at Patricia Bay airport toppled, wrecking thousands of dollars worth of planes as one of the highlights of the storm.

The Thursday started quietly enough but before the night was over a 42-foot boat broke loose at Royal Victoria Yacht Club in the Uplands and was beached.

## MANY AREAS

Wires in outlying areas were down and trouble-shooting crews from the B.C. Telephone Co. and B.C. Hydro were striving frantically to restore service to many blacked-out areas.

Winds that night gusted up to 67 miles an hour and a small but intense storm cut off Alberni and Port Alberni from

## MANNEQUINS

At the peak of the storm, about 10:30 p.m. a gust smashed in a display window of a downtown department store and blew a group of mannequins into the street.

This was the storm that lifted a \$500,000 Martin Mars aircraft at Patricia Bay Airport from its cement moorings and carried it more than 1,000 feet, damaging it beyond repair.

## BARN LOST

The same wind blew down a hangar at the airport, destroying several private planes. A \$4,000 aluminum barn was destroyed and dozens of trees, large and small, were uprooted—one narrowly missing a house and another crushing a car.

Insurance adjusters estimated total damage claims amounted to \$500,000 when the winds dropped early Saturday and Greater Victoria dug out from beneath the rubble.

Victoria got off lightly with merely property damage. The same two-day storm killed more than 40 people in the U.S. and B.C. mainland.

Transporters  
Ready  
For Holiday

Extra ferry and bus services have been provided to take care of Thanksgiving weekend traffic.

Bus service to Vancouver has been increased by Vancouver Island Coach Lines to provide hourly service between 6:10 a.m. and 9:10 p.m. instead of every two hours from 6:10 a.m. to 8:10 p.m.

Government ferries will provide the summer schedule with hourly trips from here to Vancouver and every 90 minutes from Nanaimo to Vancouver.



Happy youngsters of Quadra School receive school challenge trophy for proficiency in fire prevention from city fire chief J. F. Abbott. Receiving

award are Jean Wallace, 8, of 2264 Lynwood, and Eric Metson, 8, of 2274 Glasgow.—(William A. Boucher)

## Quadra the Quickest

Quadra Elementary School yesterday won the proficiency trophy presented each year in the city for the school showing the most proficiency in fire prevention.

In a display of remarkable efficiency and teamwork among staff and pupils, the 640 pupils and staff evacuated the school in 71 seconds.

The award was started after

a disastrous school fire in Chicago in 1958 killed many children.

Attending the ceremony were Fire Chief J. F. Abbott, A. Adamson and E. Simmons of the Victoria firemen's union and Dennis Brown and H. O'Donnell of the school board.

Certificates of merit went to James Bay Elementary School, S. J. Willis Junior High School, Central Junior High School, St. Margaret's School and South Park Elementary School.

B.C. Forest Fire Bill  
Far Below Record

B.C. forests got off lightly during the fire season just ending with a cost of \$408,000 in the fight against 2,352 fires, one-tenth of the record. Forests Minister Williston said Friday restrictions end Tuesday in all areas except the Peace River.

## Oodles of Orchids!

## Kind Act Makes Wedding Bloom

A young Victoria couple will have a millionaire's wedding tonight, thanks to an act of kindness by the groom's parents last August.

Darlene Eardley and Ted Carson will be wed amid literally hundreds of orchids—gifts of an Hawaiian couple who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, 2203 Kinross, in August.

This week the "few orchids" started to arrive at a city florist shop, for storage until tonight's wedding.

Several boxes arrived. Then hundreds of the exotic flowers of almost every hue were stacked in the florist's refrigerator.

Tonight, when Darlene walks down the aisle, she will be carrying a bouquet of snow-white orchids which would ordinarily cost more than \$75.

Corages for the attendants and even the men's boutonhole flowers will be orchids, as will the church and centrepiece decorations at the reception.

"Everybody is absolutely thrilled," said the groom's mother.



Florist Norma Fitzsimmons arranges spectacular wedding decorations.

Sex Evidence  
Must Stay  
Hunters Told

Sex—of animals being shot by hunters, that is—has prompted a warning by B.C.'s minister of recreation and conservation.

Earle Westwood said yesterday one of the most common hunting law violations was transporting game animals without any evidence plainly visible of their sex.

"The evidence of the sex must be left on any game animal taken," Mr. Westwood said.

He said the "any sex" rule

sions are operative only in certain areas.

"It is extremely important to our game management program that checking officers can know of the sex of any game animals found in a hunter's possession," Mr. Westwood said.

He added that, because there is an "any sex" season on big game animals, many sportsmen think it unnecessary to leave evidence of sex on any game animals shot.

## DOUBLE BANGEE

The second most common hunting law violation is carrying loaded firearms in cars. "People that do this are not only violating the Game Act but endangering their own as well as other people's lives," said Mr. Westwood.

Mr. Westwood also announced the September edition of Wildlife Review, the publication of the fish and game branch, is now available.

## BATTER ARTICLE

The publication features a summary of British Columbia's big game animals, written by branch director Dr. James Hatter.

Wildlife Review is available free through any fish and game branch office or by mail through the offices of the branch at the department of recreation and conservation in Victoria.



EARLE WESTWOOD... warning given







## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon today in honor of Lord and Lady Selkirk. Lord and Lady Selkirk are on their way home to England from Singapore. The Earl of Selkirk has been United Kingdom Commissioner for Singapore and Commissioner General for South East Asia since 1960.

### In London

Victorians registering at British Columbia House in London recently were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shenstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrish, Mr. D. Holloway, Miss Roberta A. James, Miss Sharon M. Hannan, Miss Gillian Mutter, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Mr. John F. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shillito of Saanichton, Mr. J. Baines Lewis, Cmdr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, RCN, with Gregory John and Susan Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gordon, Mr. Joseph Arthur Longpre, Miss Nora E. O'Connell, Miss Leah Halsall, Mr. E. B. Vallesu, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard.

### To Marry Oct. 19

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Griffiths, 3003 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Horst Heimbach, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heimbach, 1936 Newton Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

### RCAF Dance

800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association will hold their first monthly dance of the season for members and friends in the Air Force Headquarters, Quadra and Yates, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 p.m.

### No-Host Shower

Bride-elect, Miss Donna Brown, was guest of honor at a no-host shower at the Bowker Avenue home of Mrs. K. D. Smith. Gifts were displayed in a large fish net. Corsage of roses and chrysanthemums was presented to the honored guest. Invited guests were Mrs. M. H. Williams, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. E. Page, Mrs. R. Coccimarra, Mrs. A. Tisdall, Mrs. M. Sexsmith, Mrs. F. Walters, Mrs. A. Sears, Mrs. B. Henderson, Mrs. F. Harrison, Mrs. N. McLaughlin, Mrs. S. Mooney, Miss Paddy Frawley, Miss Ann Floor, Miss Gail Smith.

## Shower Parties

A miscellaneous shower and luncheon was given by the bride's associates of the Text Book Branch, Parliament Buildings, for Miss Darlene Eardley, who is to be married Oct. 12, at St. John's Church. Those present included Mrs. Beth Labombard, Mrs. Betty Webb, Mrs. Paulette Nelson, Mrs. Paula Walters, and the Misses Carole Storey, Karen Elliott, Shirley Nicholas, Barb Simington, Christine Clark and Donna Cain.

A grocery shower was given at the home of Miss Dorothy Hurst, sister of the groom elect, 1723 Albert Street, in honor of Miss Darlene Eardley. Guests included Mrs. Elsie Carson, Mrs. Myrna Eardley, Mrs. H. Newell, Mrs. W. Griffith, Kay McLaren, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, Mrs. Vivienne McConnell, Mrs. Marie Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Eardley, Mrs. Margaret Carson, and the Misses Sylvia Newell and Irene Newell.

Miss Eardley was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Irene Lucas, 3118 Service Street. Those present included Mrs. Hazel Eardley, Mrs. Margaret Carson, Mrs. Ruth Pimlott, Mrs. Gwen Kraeling, Mrs. Jean Alguire, Mrs. Dottie Hurst, Mrs. Myrna Eardley, Mrs. Elsie Carson and Mrs. Isabel Craig.

A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Jean Hurst, 3218 Doncaster Drive, for Saturday's bride, Miss Darlene Eardley. The bride was presented with a decorated baseball cake, which she cut at refreshment time. The groom elect is coach of this year's Pony League All-Star Baseball Team. Guests included Mrs. B. M. Williams, Mrs. Bea Rendle, Mrs. Mary Smethurst, Mrs. Myrna Eardley, Mrs. Rita Halhude, Mrs. George Greston, Mrs. Marge Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Leard, Mrs. Hazel Eardley, Mrs. Margaret Carson and Miss Eunice Smethurst.



Snug as a hibernating bear are the new shaggy coats designed by Joshar of Montreal. Both in double-breasted style with wide, convertible collars, they are in a long-haired, two-tone pile made of "Orlon" acrylic fibre and Verel. Sooty-tipped grey is shown on the grandstand and frosted beige is pictured under it. Bloused jockey cap and striped dome are by Jerry Yates of Montreal.

## Clubs and Societies

**INDIAN WELFARE**  
B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the music room of the Public Library. There will be reports on the

recent seminar in Saskatoon and on society activities since June. Visitors welcome.

**JUBILEE WA**

The following members of the WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital acted as servers at the coffee party held recently. They are Mrs. W. T. Burley, Mrs. S. C. Gray, Mrs. K. Deane, Mrs. V. Price, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. I. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Wilkins, Mrs. F. C. McArthur and Mrs. G. Metcalf.

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

Alliance Francaise will hold its first evening meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 in the Art Gallery. The speaker is Professor Gordon MacKenzie on Victor Hugo. Prof. MacKenzie, who received his master's degree at McGill, has taught French at Royal Roads since 1950.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been trying to write this letter for several days but I become so furious every time I think about it I am unable to gather my thoughts. Our son was not accepted into kindergarten this fall because he will not be five years old until Nov. 16. James is an unusually precocious child. He has been reading for almost a year. He began reciting poetry from memory when he was two and a half, and I don't mean little nursery rhymes. James prefers the classics.

Three children in this block were accepted into kindergarten simply because they were born from seven to 12 weeks earlier than our James. None of these children are particularly bright. I refuse to believe that they are better prepared for school than our son. When are the schools going to remodel the archaic entrance requirements and take into consideration the total child instead of just his birthday?

INDIGNANT.  
Dear In: It's awfully hard for a teacher or a superintendent to tell an adoring mother that her genius son (who may well be brilliant) is not emotionally ready for school. The child who is reciting Keats may not be ready for kindergarten, regardless of what his mother thinks.

It is true that some older children are not ready either, but the most workable overall rule of thumb is to establish an age for entrance and then stick to it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure you do some good, but I want you to know that you do some harm once in a while, too. A cousin of mine is getting married around Christmas. He asked me to be his best man at his wedding and I said I would. He then asked me if I owned a tux and I said, "No."

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## Garden Notes

# Figs Do Grow Here

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Newcomers to our part of the country have quite a few surprises in store for them when they start gardening operations here. But I don't think anything comes with quite the same shock as the discovery that figs can be grown in our climate. Not right out in the open, of course—after all, our weather, though mild enough, isn't quite the Mediterranean variety—but given the protection of a warm, sun-baked wall, a fig tree will thrive and ripen its fruits to perfection.

Local nurseries have available two-foot specimens of the variety Brown Turkey for around \$3 to \$5 each, and this is probably the most reliable and widely grown kind. It is a fast grower and prolific fruiter, producing a good crop of large figs, brownish red in color, and with a blue tinge to them, something like the bloom on a well-grown plum or grape.

Another good fig sold at about same price is Latifolia. This is a

white-fleshed fig of excellent flavor, with fruits not quite so large as Brown Turkey, and is the only variety which has been known to ripen its fruits here without the protection of a south-facing wall.

While not quite so hardy, Granata and Black Mission are both pretty good performers here too. Granata from Persia and Black Mission from Spain by way of California both produce black fruits of mouth-watering sweetness, and Granata will sometimes bear two crops in one year—an over-wintered crop ripening in early August, and a second batch coming along toward the end of September.

Fig trees are strong growers, and one secret of successful cropping is to frustrate their efforts to make woody growth and divert their energies to the production of fruit. This is done by restricting the root run, in much the same way as when we crowd the roots of a reluctant geranium into a pot just a trifle too small, in order to induce flowering.

A good method is to take out the soil at the foot of your sunny wall to a depth of about two feet, and put down a layer of flat stones and broken brick, to discourage the fig's tendency to push its roots down deeply. Replace the soil, mixing a little old manure with it, and when setting the young tree in position, stick another flat stone immediately under the centre of the root system. This will force the plant to push its roots out sideways rather than plunging a tap root straight down.

October and March are about the best months for planting, and no pruning at all is needed the first year. Thereafter, it is best to train it to the shape of a fan, like a wall-trained peach tree. Growth is rapid and the leaves are large, so it is necessary to space the branches out widely on the wall.

As with all wall-trained trees and vines, wetting the foliage with a forceful jet of water from the hose is a great help in keeping down pests and creating conditions favorable to healthy growth.

## ART BUCHWALD Wants Probe

# Dance Clubs 'Subversive'

WASHINGTON — If the House Un-American Activities committee has nothing to do, we suggest they investigate a subversive movement going on in the U.S. to get husbands to dance.

Under such innocent-sounding names as The Waltz Club, The Dancing Class, and Friends of the Cha Cha, wives are getting their husbands to call meetings all over the country and brainwashing them into moving around the floor to the accompaniment of the local dance orchestras.

Washington, where you can't vote anyway, has several of these secret, long-like societies and we think somebody should put a stop to it before it gets out of hand.

We attended a meeting last week of a group which calls itself The Waltz Club. Besides being a cover for the CIA, the Waltz Club has sworn itself to perpetuating the waltz, the fox trot, and other Left Wing dances.

Under the guise of good fellowship, innocent husbands are taken away from their television sets and couches, made to put on black ties and tuxedos, and forced to stay up until three and four in the morning.

If the committee calls us, we're will-

ing to name names—and the first one we'd like to name is our wife.

To give you some idea as to what lengths women will go to to subvert their husbands, we'd like to reprint the text of a conversation held after the Waltz Club's meeting.

"Why don't you ever dance any more?" she asked.

"Because I don't have to. We're married. When I was courting you I had to impress on you the fact that I was a gay blade and full of fun and charm. Now that you know it, there is no reason for me to prove it to you any more."

"You're an old soak."

"I'm not an old soak. I'm 37 years old. In just 28 years I shall be eligible for Social Security. I want to enjoy those years quietly with my loved ones. I know many men who have gone out on a dance floor and have never come back. I don't want to be one of them."

"Well, I like to dance."

"I don't mind if you dance. I'm not a jealous husband."

"I know you're not. I begged you with my eyes to cut in on me when I was dancing with that drunken Rodney

Phipps and all you did was blow me a kiss."

"I didn't know he was drunk and besides I misinterpreted your look for ecstasy. My dear, you must realize when you venture out on a dance floor there are certain risks involved. This is one of the reasons I hang up my shoes when I get married. Of course, at every party there are a certain number of men who enjoy dancing and the majority of husbands are willing to lend them their wives if it will make them happy. I don't see what more we can do."

"I've never heard such garbage in my life."

"All right. Then I'll tell you the real reason I don't dance. When I was young, I was a believer, but as the years went by, I realized that dancing is sinful and leads to evil thoughts and wild spirits. The only way I can keep the devil out of me is by sitting at a table and holding onto a glass of hard liquor. The minute I get up I go berserk—you know, like the natives in Africa."

"You're not very funny. You could have danced with me at least once."

"I did."

"When?"

"When I told you I wanted to go home."

## White Minister in Negro Church

# Challenge for Canadian

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Richard Einsfeldt is a 27-year-old Lutheran minister facing a real challenge.

He's white and his first charge is an almost all-Negro church in Richmond, Va., a southern city only partly desegregated.

His first three months have been beset by problems and heartaches but the youthful pastor from Kitchener remains confident that "things will move toward a solution."

"My first job was to find people willing to join the church,"

Mr. Einsfeldt said during a visit with his parents here.

Meetings were held in homes and he gave instruction in the faith. Within a short time he had a potential congregation of 18. Two were white, a Lebanese doctor studying in Richmond and his wife.

The search for a suitable place to hold services was a problem and here he was rebuffed by his fellow Christians.

He asked a white Lutheran church to provide room for instruction classes and was turned down by a vote of its council. He applied at a white Lutheran parochial school for space to hold Sunday worship and again was turned down.

Temporary space was found above a Negro bowling alley as the search for permanent quarters continued.

"We finally found a Baptist congregation that was moving out of the district. It was an all-white congregation and wanted to sell its building in an area that had become Negro."

Mr. Einsfeldt's congregation acquired the property and his Reformation Lutheran Church had a home.

"It was in pretty good condition with seating room for 120. We were able to get an altar from a church in another city."

The congregation now numbers 34. All are Negro except the pastor, his wife and the Lebanese couple "but two white girls, moving into the nearby white area, will be coming into membership."

He sees hope for the future despite the many problems confronting the races.

"The real hope lies in the youth of the church. And it may

around brutal but I think things will get better when a lot of the present generation isn't around any more."

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## Eyed by Probers

# Student Union Has Bicultural Role

The Royal Commission on bilingualism is studying the new Canadian Union of Students as one of the first national organizations to attempt a concrete solution to Anglo-French differences.

In a "speakeasy," an informal noon-hour meeting where the students can question student leaders, AMS president Larry Devlin and outgoing NPSU chairman Paul Williamson clarified the revised structure of the union.

**DUALITY RECOGNIZED**

The resolution introducing the new structure recognizes the ethnic and cultural duality of Canada and supports the idea of equal voting for French and English-speaking groups on some fundamental issues.

The executive of the organization now consists of the president, elected at the national congress, a vice-president elected by the English-speaking universities, a vice-president elected

by the French-speaking universities, and a board of directors consisting of three English-speaking and three French-speaking members. This executive makes recommendations which must be ratified by the congress.

**ACT ON VITAL ISSUES**

Answering a question about the purposes of CUS, Mr. Williamson said the organization has become one which can act on behalf of the students in important issues, such as the development of student autonomy and the use of student groups as a lobbying force.

Mr. Devlin stressed that the University of Victoria, as the westernmost university, is in most need of the "national contacts" provided by the student union.

Elections will be held soon for the position of CUS chairman on the student council, vacated by Mr. Williamson to take an executive position at the national secretariat in Ottawa.

### HI & LOIS

YOU POOR DEAR! YOU LOOK WORN OUT FROM YOUR GOLF GAME

HERE, SIT DOWN AND HAVE A SNAKE AND I'LL GET YOU A COOL DRINK

BEFORE YOU ASK ME TO CHANGE THE BABY I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING

### REX MORGAN

HELLO! WOULD YOU PLEASE CALL THE HOSPITAL OPERATOR AND TELL HER I'LL BE HERE IN THE COFFEE SHOP FOR A FEW MINUTES?

YES, DR. MORGAN!

IT SEEMS THAT YOUR OFFICE NURSE ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO'S IN LOVE WITH YOU, REX! THE WAITRESS PRACTICALLY SMOOCHES WHEN YOU TALKED TO HER!

JUDGE, YOU HAVE A VERY VIVID IMAGINATION!

YES, I HAVE! I FIND MYSELF WISHING I COULD HAVE MET YOU ABOUT EIGHT YEARS AGO. BEFORE I MARRIED BOB!

FRANKLY YOU NOT ONLY ENAMORASSED ME BY SAYING THAT—YOU PLACED ME IN THE POSITION OF TURNING OVER YOUR HUSBAND'S CARE TO ANOTHER PHYSICIAN!

### POGO

HOLLO! I'AM A REAL MISS COSMOS! TWO-HEAD DOG NAME POGO!—FYREEING HICKYCTERS—BY OUR SPACE SHIP SHE IS VINT ALL PLANNED, ALL STARS, ALL MOONS—DISCOVER SHE SHE TIGER, POGGY IS AN OOPS—TWO HEAD DOG AS IT!

BY GOLLY! THERE'S A SPACE SHIP HANGING THERE!

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I'LL BE POGGOSHER! THAT'S MY NAME!

IT'S THE HICKYCTERS!

### RIP KIRBY

WHAT IS YOUR PLAN, PESHMON? I DON'T HAVE TO DO MUCH RUNNING, WILL I?

NO, NO, NUGGERS. THE EXPERT CRIMINOLOGIST DOES NOT CHASE CRIMINALS...

HE LETS THEM COME TO HIM!

NOW MANY MILES AWAY, TAKE THE NEXT RIGHT, FERN. IT'S A NEW PLACE I NEVER TOLD YOU OF...

### JUDGE PARKER

COME ON, MISS PEARE. GET OUTTA THIS CASE! THE QUICKER WE GET THIS OVER, THE BETTER!

PLEASE... PONY... I'LL PAY YOU... BUT DON'T HURT ME!

I AIN'T GONNA HURT YOU!

STAND WHERE YOU ARE... AND PONY MOVE!

### LIL ABNER

KURT! KURT! I'M 100 MILES ABOVE SLOBOVIA—TOO HIGH FOR THOSE WICE-GUY JETS!

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COOKIE! I FOUND YOUR COAT SLINGING OVER A CHAIR AGAIN!

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### ARCHIE

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GOLDIE!

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I DON'T IT...

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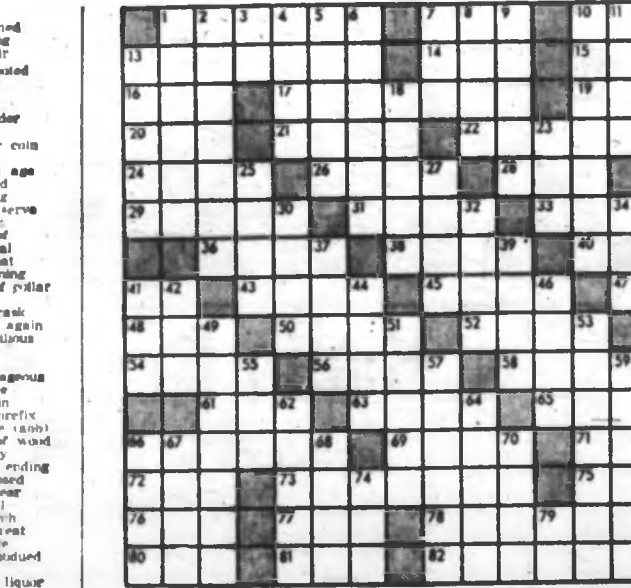
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# Scientists' Search For Perfect Wheat Continues Unabated

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
 fresh from an 18-day visit to Europe, announced plans to test here a likely-looking Soviet winter wheat.  
 He also reported that Soviet scientists, using Canadian-developed Selkirk as one parent, had fashioned another new variety possibly higher in protein—the essential milling quality—than ever before. That also will be tested here.  
 Thus efforts continue to develop new varieties, supplementing or replacing those already in use on the Prairies or in Ontario.  
 Canadian hard spring wheat is already a premium product and Canadian wheat breeders have an unequalled record.  
 Why continue with research then when, in any good year, there is a chance that wheat production will exceed prospective sales?  
 Agriculture Minister Hays,

## Diseases Reborn

Two main answers emerge in talks with the men involved—those at the genetics and plant breeding research institute of the federal agriculture department in Ottawa and others at experimental stations across the country.  
 One is that disease never ceases to evolve. It may at any time produce new strains that can afflict previously immune wheats. An example was the crash program to develop the Selkirk variety for Western Canada to meet the threat of a new strain of rust called 15B, a fungus propagated by wind-blown spores similar to other leaf and stem rusts.  
 The other is the desire to give Canadian farmers, as businessmen, the best tools—and greatest variety of tools—in a competitive world.  
 Hard spring wheat from the three prairie provinces constitutes the bulk of Canadian output. Ontario specializes in winter wheat, softer and higher-yielding, which must compete

## Host of Varieties

But there are a host of other varieties which in certain soils and conditions will do better than the favorites.  
 Thatcher is sometimes called a "natural" because it evolved fairly rapidly. It was developed from marquis and an Italian variety of durum—a macaroni wheat—on one side and marquis and an American winter wheat on the other. Recent tests showed that it still is breeding true, with no degeneration.  
 Any new variety must have at least four points in its favor before being released for commercial production—and before farmers accept it.  
 Quality in milling attributes must be at least as good as existing strains. It must mature within the climatic limitations. It must offer protection against disease and insects.  
 Fourth and last, it must yield well.  
 Federal researchers heard

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Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 850, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing date as above.  
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The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism invites institutions, associations and individuals to submit briefs.  
 The Commission, while anxious to grant sufficient time for the preparation of submissions would like to receive, within a reasonable time, the largest possible number of opinions. Those who wish to submit a brief are requested to inform the Commission before November 15th next of their intention and at the same time specify if it will be possible to produce it by February 1st, 1964. It is on the strength of the submissions received before this date that the Commission will establish the schedule of the public hearings for the first months of 1964. Only those who submit briefs will have the right to be heard at the public hearings.  
 Upon request, the Commission will send instructions on the preparation of briefs, the procedure for public hearings as well as an extract of the terms of reference contained in Order-in-Council 1963-1106. These briefs should deal only with matters outlined in these terms of reference.

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# New Life Costs \$10 for Koreans

VANCOUVER (CP) — How high is the price of independence? How much does it cost to give a family a financial boost out of poverty?  
 It can cost very little by Western standards in some parts of the world. As little as \$10, says the man who yearly administers \$1,500,000 to the poor children of Korea.  
 Ray Dawson is a man with "thousands of children," working for the Save the Children Fund.  
 Passing through here on his way back to Korea from England, Mr. Dawson commented on the plight of Koreans:  
 "What the people want is work. If they only had a little capital they could manage. Ten dollars can set a family on the road to independence."  
 "Mum" off as a Korean cake maker. With the money they can buy her a small stove, pots,

and ingredients. Then she settles at the roadside and hopes to make 30 cents in a 12-hour day.  
 "But this 30 cents is enough to help her family to a better way of life nutritionally, at least."  
**WORK AT CLINIC**  
 Mr. Dawson, with a staff of seven doctors and nurses, works at the Peter Spohn Clinic at Kam Chon. The clinic is supported by funds from British Columbia and is a memorial to the late Dr. Peter Spohn of Vancouver.  
 His work, says Mr. Dawson, is "intermingled with joy and pathos."  
 There are the mothers who bring their babies to the clinic for treatment of the two main medical problems in Korea—tuberculosis and malnutrition.  
 "Once a month mothers can come in the clinic for their food ration of 45 pounds of flour or cornmeal and cooking oil and dried milk for the babies."  
 "The people also need protein so they use bean curd, a cheap gruel made of soy beans that are grown in Korea. It's cheap and is one thing they can buy or grow for themselves."  
 As well as serving as a health centre, the clinic is a lunch room to Kam Chon children, who eat their midday meal there.  
 He says the Korean government is working on the problem of population explosion and that in 56 government health centres, family planning units give advice and dispense birth control devices.  
**WORK WITH MOVIES**  
 In co-operation with the government-sponsored National Reconstruction Movement, the Koreans are given information on health and hygiene through movies, tape recordings and live talks.  
 Mr. Dawson says people think of his work chiefly in two ways.  
 "There are those who think it must be depressing to work with poverty-stricken, starving children but they don't realize the joy there is in watching these children grow fat and happy."  
 "And then others look at my pictures of the well-fed youngsters and want to know why I want food and clothing for them."  
 Mr. Dawson believes there is going to be a permanent need for the Save the Children Fund but would like to see a fully Korean fund.

## Cyclone Toll 87

DACCA, East Pakistan (Reuters) — The death toll in the cyclone which struck East Pakistan four days ago now has reached 87, the Associated Press of Pakistan said Friday.



## King Fisherman

28 Bait Column, Victoria  
Saturday, October 12, 1962

# It's Coho Weekend Entry Jump Seen

With coho fishing reported good in the Otter Point area and also in Cowichan Bay, where a three-day derby is being held

this weekend, entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest are expected to take a big jump over the holiday weekend.

The 1963 edition of the contest ends midnight Oct. 20.

Draw for the hidden weight winners for September will be made early next week.

Latest entries:

### Salmon

Sooke Bay Resort  
Max Rodger, Sooke Bay Resort; 5:8, 7:4, 8:4, 5:4, 8:3 coho, Sooke Bay, Strip Team.  
Howard Garnett, RR2 Grant Road; 5:1 coho, Sooke Bay, Krippled-Minnow.  
Belmont R.A. Service  
Mickey McInnis, 3766 Duke Road; 3:4 coho, Albert Head, Strip-Teamer.  
Brentwood Road Baiters

### River Trout

Head and Reel Motel, Shelter Point  
Keith Hamblett, RR5 Cook; 6:7, 5:12, 5:12 Gold River, coho.  
Bessie Ande Court, Campbell River  
John Elbert, Runtz Auto Court, Campbell River; 2:8, Campbell River, worm.  
Dennis Bahr, RR2, Campbell River; 1:4, Campbell River, worm.

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## Winter Works Studied

Oak Bay council will consider winter works improvements, possibly totalling \$200,000, at its next regular meeting.

The major project will be improvements to Cadboro Bay Road. Two sections will be worked on this fall: From Dalhousie Street to Thompson and from Cedar Hill Crossroads to Hibben's Close.

The two sections will be 40 feet, gutters and curbs will be installed and some tree-planting will be undertaken.

## English Union Meeting Today

William J. C. Meikle will speak on the English Speaking Union of world listeners at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Union in the Empress Hotel at 2:30 p.m. today.

# Fall fashion leaders are at the Bay

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The BAY, sportswear and Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd



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The BAY, millinery, 2nd

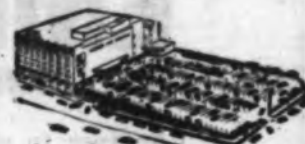


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# Ship Experts Won't Talk About Wheat

MONTREAL (CP)—The forced shutdown of major St. Lawrence River ports as a result of the longshoremen's strike is causing disruptions in important wheat shipments. But how serious these disruptions are, or what the long-range effect will be if the shutdown is prolonged is difficult to determine. Those concerned with wheat movements don't want to talk about it. And others are concerned with trying to settle the strike.

## SMALL PORTS

Some wheat was moving from the small St. Lawrence ports of Sorel and Bagin. But, said a shipping executive curiously, "there just isn't any wheat moving" from the major ports.

The most serious effect the strike may have, insofar as wheat is concerned, is the added pressure it will put on the job of delivering the 228,000,000 bushels of grain sold to Russia last month.

## ONLY BEGUN

The job had only just begun when the strike broke out. The last ship to unload grain at Montreal was the lake vessel J. E. F. Misner. It arrived before the strike began, and port workers, employed by the National Harbors Board, unloaded the cargo without being molested by longshoremen.

Port employees are not members of the International Longshoremen's Association, and not involved in the strike.

## UNDER CONTRACT

They handle all the unloading of lake carriers. The ILA is under contract with the Shipping Federation of Canada to load all ocean-going vessels.

But a port official said Thursday, after the Misner was unloaded, that they would not attempt to handle any more lake

# Swim For Life!

GALWAY, Ireland (AP)—The local aqua club ordered its members Friday to wear bright-colored headgear when swimming around in Galway Bay.

Two members recently had to swim for their lives from the blazing rifles of farmers who thought they were seals.

# Key to NDP Trouble: Who Is the Bride?

VANCOUVER (CP)—A delegate to the IWA western conference said Friday the marriage of the old CCF and labor apparently hasn't been consummated.

Alex Archibald of the New Westminster local said NDP representation in the area covered by his local dropped 50 per cent in the Sept. 30 election.

"I am not sure who is the bride and who is the groom. One of us is being frustrated and any marriage counselor will tell you that if you can't consummate a marriage that is grounds for divorce," he said.

He said the CCF and labor elements must learn to work together, not "sit looking at each other out of the corner of their eyes."

# McLennan on Tax Bill:

# U.S. Can Whistle —He Paid Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—Albert McLennan says he isn't paying any attention to a judgment against him in the U.S. for \$15,287.66.

But he isn't taking any trips south. "I never go to Blaine—even for the weekend," the retired distillery executive said.

The U.S. government obtained the judgment for back income taxes it says are owing from liquor sales in New York during the Second World War. Mr. McLennan, now a farmer

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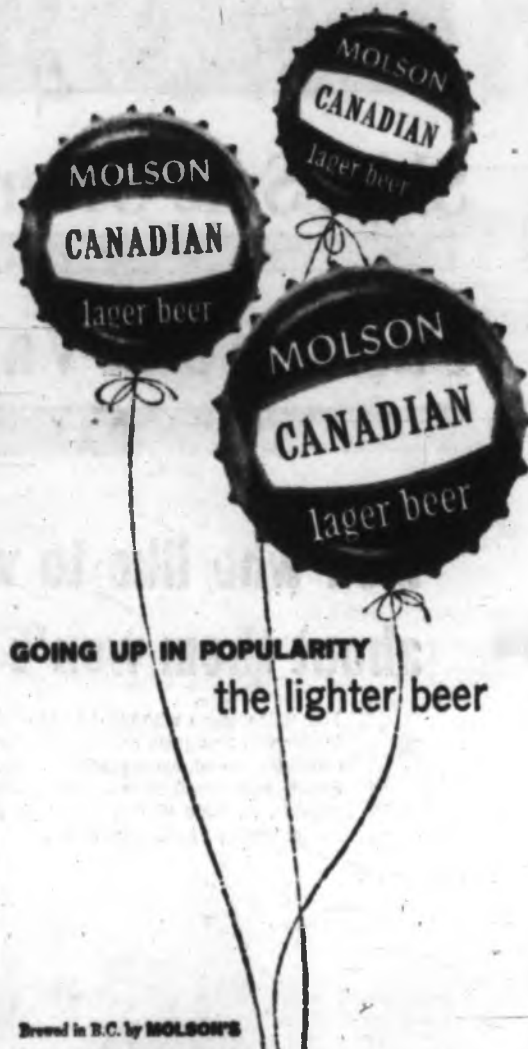


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# Canadians Stuck On Cheese

DALLAS (UPI)—In trying to remedy the unfavorable balance of trade between the U.S. and Canada, Canadians come up against the problem of what to call their cheese, a Canadian consul said yesterday.

Consul T. F. Harris of New Orleans, here for the Texas International trade fair, said imports of Canadian "cheddar" cheese are limited to 500,000 pounds a year because of the Wisconsin dairy lobby.

## QUOTAS HIGHER

But the Dutch and the Italians recently received increases in their cheese quotas, Harris said, "because they don't call their cheese cheddar cheese."

Harris said Canadian officials recently discussed the cheese impasse with Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, and even offered to give the cheese another name if it would boost the import quota.

"We told them we'd even be willing to change the name to Freeman cheese if it would help," he quipped.

# Crusade Planned For City

Crusade Evangelism of Canada will conduct a Union Crusade for Christ in Central Junior High School from Nov. 10 to 17.

The crusade is being made at the invitation of 26 Greater Victoria churches.

Crusade Evangelism was officially inaugurated in Toronto in 1960. An administrative board of Christian businessmen and pastors shared in the assistance and guidance in the forming of the association. Ten different denominations were represented on the association board.

Crusade Evangelism is a specialized attempt by Canadians to reach Canada for Christ through evangelistic crusades.

# Cadets Get Training On Cruise

Practical training in navigation, chart work and helm will be gained by 48 cadets from HMCS Venture who embarked on two navy harbor craft yesterday at 4 p.m. for a long-weekend cruise.

Cadets arrived at Bedwell Harbor last night and sailed for Vancouver this morning.

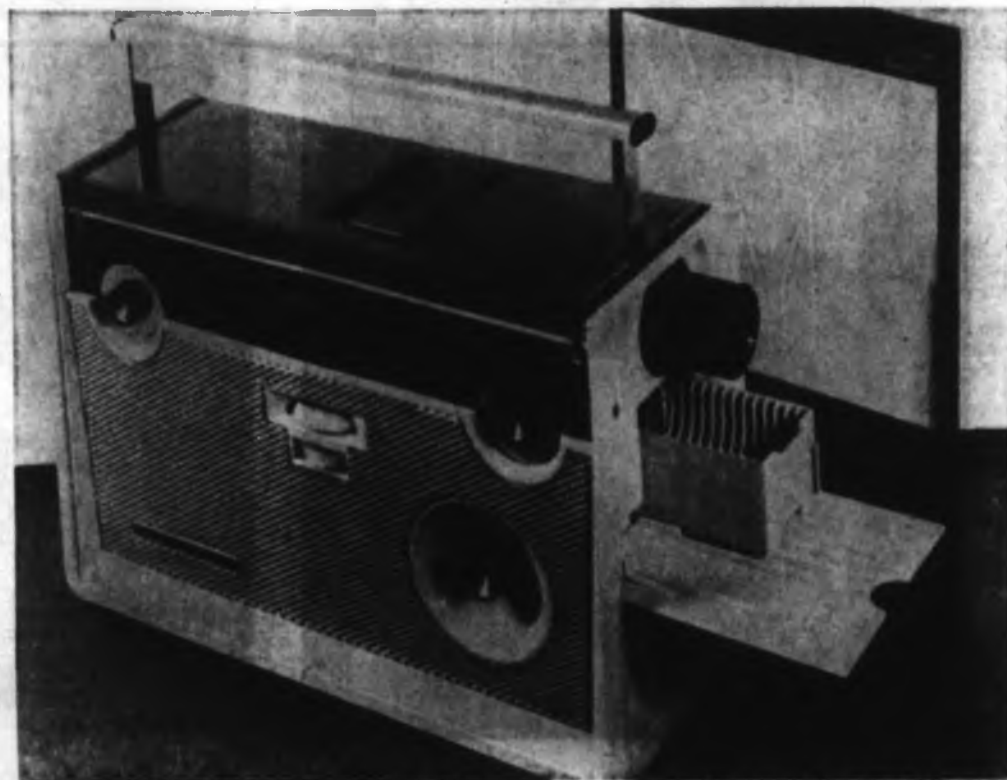
They will arrive in Vancouver late this evening and will return to Esquimalt Monday.

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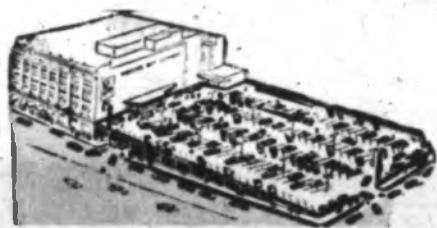
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# IT'S WAR ON THREE FRONTS

### Union Control Goes Through

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons gave its final approval Friday night to a government bill placing five marine unions under public trusteeship, ending a marathon 11-hour sitting.

The trusteeship, after Senate approval and royal assent, will come into effect when proclaimed formally by cabinet order.

It will empower three government-appointed trustees to take control of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada; the Canadian Maritime Union; the National Association of Marine Engineers; the Canadian Merch-

ant Service Guild, and 13 marine locals of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Although the labor lawlessness leading to the trusteeship occurred on the Great Lakes, the trustees' power extends to both east and west coast locals of the five unions.

**FEW SHOUTED**  
Third and final reading was given the bill at 8:27 p.m. PDT without a recorded vote. A few members shouted "on division" to indicate their opposition.

The measure, which has been attacked by United States government and labor leaders, now goes to the Senate.

Shortly before the bill was passed, the government proposed two important amendments at the request of opposition MPs.

**YEARS REDUCED**

The first change reduced the duration of the trusteeship to three years from five, with the provision that it could be extended by a cabinet proclamation. Such a proclamation would have to be submitted before Parliament for debate and determination.

The second amendment narrowed the scope of regulatory powers conferred on the three government trustees.

At the afternoon sitting, the Commons voted 181 to 4 to give second reading or approval in principle to the bill.

**ANSWERED MORE**

The vote came after Prime Minister Pearson rejected U.S. attacks on the trusteeship plan and Trade Minister Sharp answered more U.S. government criticism of Canada's wheat-selling practices.

"... I will not hesitate to let the president of the U.S. know exactly how the government and Parliament feel," Mr. Pearson told the Commons.

Mr. Pearson planned to telephone President Kennedy Friday night, an aide reported, but later decided to delay the call until this morning.

**MORE TIME**

He apparently had decided to give Mr. Kennedy more time to gather information on the situation before putting Canada's stand before him in a personal conversation.

The vote also said the transcript of Friday's Commons statements about the U.S. intervention in the matter had been sent to the Canadian embassy in Washington for relay to the U.S. state department as an illustration of Canadian solidarity.

**DETAILS SECRET**

Mr. Pearson's complaint was officially conveyed Friday to both State Secretary Rusk and the White House. Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie used personal messengers in Washington to emphasize the importance the government attaches to the situation. He also sent a personal covering letter, but the details were not made public.

But apparently the U.S. president is too preoccupied with the current Berlin crisis and a White House spokesman said Mr. Kennedy would have no comment "at this time."

**RAISED BY DIF**

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker raised the matter in the Commons, referring to statements made Thursday by Labor Secretary Wirtz of the U.S. and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO.

These alleged that efforts to impose a private labor trusteeship, rather than the federal one, had broken down because the Canadian Labor Congress, Canadian counterpart to the AFL-CIO, demanded that at

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### Showdown On Wheat Wanted By U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. is seeking a showdown with Canada on future wheat pricing policies and practices, a U.S. agricultural official disclosed Friday as he described Trade Minister Sharp's explanation of Canadian policies as "satisfactory to Canada but not satisfactory to us."

He said the U.S. will make formal diplomatic representations to the Canadian government concerning Canada's "under-the-table" practices with a view to determining on the highest possible level what future consultation, if any, can take place between the two countries on wheat export policies.

"We will not be a party to under-the-table deals," the official said. "We will try to find out whether there can be a basis for future joint consultations on wheat policy and we then will decide what our own course of action will be."

Sharp told the House of Com-

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### Ottawa, CPR Clash In Ship Tieup

MONTREAL (CP-UPI)—Striking longshoremen prepared for a mass meeting today to discuss the latest proposals for an end to the St. Lawrence River dock strike. Prospects for a quick settlement appeared uncertain.

The employers, 38 ship lines represented by the Shipping Federation of Canada, have not committed themselves publicly to accepting the proposals even if the union does.

The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) scheduled the meeting for 8 a.m. EDT in a city-owned sports centre in the east end.

**RAIL FOR HALIFAX**

Meanwhile two transatlantic liners that had been forced to anchor at Quebec because of the strike sailed Friday for Halifax to disembark their passengers.

Both ships—the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Canada and the Greek Line's Arkadia—had been bound for Montreal. Sailing of the Empress was ordered by CPR President N. R. Crump.

**NO ASSURANCES**

Although Transport Minister McIlraith told the House of Commons arrangements had been made with the ILA to let the ship's passengers land, Mr. Crump said he had been given no assurance of adequate police protection and would not rescind the order.

Jack Campbell, union boss of Halifax's 5,000 longshoremen, said the men would not work the Empress of Canada, but the passengers could walk ashore with their own baggage.

**RAIL DIVERTED SHIPS**

He indicated all ships deliberately diverted from Quebec City and Montreal would be boycotted by his men, but all other ships would be handled normally.

As one example, the men went back to work on the Danish freighter Anette Maerk, which they had at first refused to work. Campbell said investigation showed the ship was not trying to avoid the Montreal situation.

**CPR PROTEST**

Mr. Crump also released copies of telegrams he had previously sent to Mr. McIlraith, Prime Minister Pearson and Capt. W. S. Main of the Empress protesting the situation at Quebec.

In one wire, Mr. Crump told Capt. Main to inform passengers the "government of Canada cannot provide police protection to ensure your safety."

Mr. Crump said this failure on the part of the government was despite a court injunction giving broad powers to enforce law and order in the affected ports.

**BITING TELEGRAM**

A telegram sent two days earlier on Oct. 9 to Mr. Pearson was even more biting.

"What explanation can we offer passengers why their rights as Canadian citizens to land in Canada being denied them by failure of federal government to prevent intimidation of peaceful citizens?" Mr. Crump asked Mr. Pearson.

"Anomaly of your government pressing United States government to enforce the law against the ILA in Chicago while apparently unable to enforce law in our country against same organization is beyond my understanding," Mr. Crump added.

**CRUMP BLASTED**

Mr. Pearson blasted Mr. Crump for the message to stranded passengers.

He said he found it difficult to understand Mr. Crump's message and he was "most disappointed" that a company of the CPR's stature should have

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### Navy Chief Firing 'Last Thing'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The navy yesterday brushed aside a report that chief of the naval staff, vice-admiral H. S. Bayner, may be forced to resign because of criticism by a retired commodore.

"That is the last thing on earth one would expect," a naval spokesman said.

He was commenting on an Ottawa Journal report that a broadside levelled at the navy by retired Commodore James Plomer before the Commons defence committee had already led the government to conclude changes were necessary in the senior service.

The report went on to speculate that Admiral Bayner's "enforced resignation" would be one of the moves.

### For Americans

## Russian Spies Freed

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. justice department Friday freed two accused Russian spies in a deal in which two Americans also were released from custody by the Soviet government.

The Americans freed were Rev. Walter Cluzek, a Pennsylvania-born Catholic priest held in Russia since 1940, and Marvin Makinen, 24, of Ashburnham, Mass., sentenced in Kiev in 1951 to eight years for photographing military installations.

The Russians arrested in the U.S. on espionage charges last July are Ivan Egorov, 41, a Soviet-born personnel officer for the UN secretariat, and his wife Aleksandra, 39.

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### Vote 106-1

## UN Censures South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly Friday censured South Africa by the greatest margin in its history.

Only South Africa itself voted "no" as the 111-member world body decided to condemn that country for failing to heed UN resolutions calling for an end to racial repression.

The assembly also called on South Africa to "abandon arbitrary trials now in progress and free all political prisoners."

**FOUR ABSTAIN**  
But four western countries—Britain, the U.S., Australia and France—abstained in a separate vote on the operative paragraph containing these provisions. They indicated the wording of the section was not satisfactory.

The vote on the resolution as a whole was 106 to 1 with four countries absent—Spain, Portugal, Honduras and Paraguay.

**DEPLORED SPEED**  
The big margin followed decision by several Western countries to support the measure although they deplored the speed with which it was pushed forward by its 55 Afro-Asian sponsors.

The resolution went through the assembly's special political committee and the assembly itself within 24 hours after it was first circulated.

**CANADA VOTES**

Nine countries abstained in the committee on these grounds but voted for the resolution Friday. They were Canada, Britain, the U.S., France, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, The Netherlands and Panama.

Jubilant African delegations applauded loudly as the Western members announced their support.

**CONDEMNATION**

Canada did not speak in the assembly but External Affairs Minister Martin, in a statement issued after he left for Ottawa Friday, said the Canadian delegation had been instructed to vote for the resolution because "Canada wishes to express condemnation of the policy of apartheid (race separation)."

**TOO STRONG**

Last year Canada voted against a resolution on apartheid because it was considered too strong. That resolution called for an end of all trade with South Africa and for the closing of ports and airways to South African ships and planes.

**CONVOY HALTED**

The inbound convoy had been harassed first when it entered the autobahn at 9 a.m. Thursday. The convoy was halted at Marienberg within sight of Berlin, the Soviet personnel carriers blocked the way.

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Wirtz



Meany



Crump



Sharp

### Victoria Club Says No

## Reds Halted Here

Two Canadian seamen tried a hands-across-the-sea gesture last night and all they got in return was a thumb jerked in the direction of the door.

The sailors, well treated when they visited Russia, decided they would show some Canadian hospitality to three Russian seamen off the visiting wheat freighter Arkadia.

But their plan backfired.

They took the third mate, wireless operator and third engineer to a downtown club to be greeted with "Let 'em go to the beer parlor. Get 'em out of here."

"The Russians couldn't understand the words but they knew something was wrong and we think that's pretty poor relations," said the sailors.

Against their will, they continued their hospitality, in the beer parlor.

## Could Dam Disaster Have Been Avoided?

BELLUNO, Italy (AP)—Indications mounted Friday of political repercussions from the Valmont reservoir disaster with suggestions that the vast loss of life, estimated at 3,600, might have been avoided.

Communist senators and deputies charged that technicians at the 573-foot-high dam and government authorities had at least an hour's warning of impending disaster Wednesday night but failed to give an alarm.

A Christian Democrat deputy recalled that the people of this Italian Alpine area north of Venice had feared about the dam from the time it was first planned in 1939 to harness waters of the Valmont River for a hydroelectric project.

A landslide Wednesday night brought on the disaster. Millions of tons of earth and stone tore loose from Mount Toc and plunged into the Valmont dam reservoir, four miles long and 440 yards wide.

Displaced water flooded the lower Valmont and Piave River valleys, destroying whole villages. Most of the victims are

buried under tons of mud and rock and it may be days before the exact toll is known.

Thousands of Italian army troops—aided by U.S. and Swiss helicopters and French disaster experts—have recovered only about 700 bodies in grueling work, day and night. The work was carried on under the threat of an epidemic.

Helicopters carried 200 persons from Mount Toc villages threatened by new slides, but many more inhabitants refused to leave.

Premier Giovanni Leone promised that the government will "investigate thoroughly and not overlook anything."

Senator Mauro Scoccimarro, president of the Communist group in the Senate, told a Belluno press conference that his party will call for the creation of an all-party parliamentary inquiry commission.

Scoccimarro noted that the Rome Communist newspaper L'Unita had been prosecuted two years ago on charges of publishing false news after running a story that the dam was in a geologically dangerous area. The newspaper was acquitted.

## Monkey's Kidneys Given to Woman

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—

Surgeons announced Friday they have transplanted a monkey's kidneys to a young woman and she is doing fine—so far.

The operation was the first of its kind on record. It was done Tuesday by a team of Tulane University

surgeons and physicians. The patient was reported conscious and resting comfortably.

If successful the transplant poses enormous medical potential. Even ailing hearts might be helped by "booster" hearts from an animal.



## 'Little Man' Alone Turns River Aside



Cedar farmer Robert Wallace watches front-end loader drop gravel inside cribbing he made to keep Nanaimo River from washing away his farm.—(Flett photo)

NANAIMO — Robert Bob Wallace has changed the course of the Nanaimo River where it runs through his farm, single handed. As the change doesn't alter the course of the river elsewhere no permission except from the department of fisheries was needed.

The best 25 acres of the farm, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Wager and farmed by son-in-law Bob, were threatened with erosion by the Nanaimo River. Two acres had already gone down stream.

Mr. Wallace wrote to the appropriate government department in Victoria for help and advice. He got neither.

The only comment given by the department official who visited the farm was "For one little man to fight this river seems pretty hopeless."

So Bob Wallace decided to do it himself.

He has built a new river bank and dug a new channel to take the force of the water away from the threatened acres and to put it back in its original course.

The artificial bank is 240 feet long, eight feet high, and juts 42 feet into the river bed.

The heavy log cribbing for the new bank was built entirely by hand with no mechanical help except a chain saw and a farm tractor.

The fill, 1,000 yards of gravel and rock, was taken from the river bed to form the new water course. For this operation, a bulldozer and mechanical shovel were hired for a single day. The whole operation has cost \$6,700.

Mr. Wallace plans to strengthen the river bank further down stream at a later date.

"This will show 'em what one little man can do" he said.

### Around the Island

## Eyes on Fireworks

ALBERTA — Sale and explosion of fireworks will be controlled in the City of Alberta when a bylaw, introduced at a special meeting last week, is finally passed.

The regulations are in line with a decision made last year by council after a post-Halloween firecracker accident threatened the eyesight of a young boy.

It is expected that the bylaw will be in force before the end of this month.

It prohibits the explosion of fireworks except on designated sites and by adults or organizations holding permits issued by authorized personnel. Setting off of fireworks is confined to Oct. 31 or any such other day as Halloween is observed, or a day approved by resolution of council.

It will also make it unlawful to sell fireworks excepting to adult persons or organizations possessing permits.

Alberta and Port Alberni councils have discussed the matter of fireworks control at joint meetings and a similar bylaw is being contemplated by the Port council.

NANAIMO — Judge L. A. Hanna welcomed 16 new Canadians at a citizenship ceremony in the Supreme Court room Thursday and presented them with their citizenship papers.

The new citizens were entertained at tea after the ceremony by members of the IOOE headed by Mrs. Ian Stewart and Mrs. John Thompson. They were also welcomed by Rev. Chris Jack, Jim MacDonald of the immigration department and Ron MacIsaac, president of the Jaycees.

The new Canadians are Giovanni Caddio, Mr. and Mrs. O. Thorburn, Alma Violet Mawson, Peter Plesac, Ellen I. Paul, Han Choo Lee, Charlotte A. Erickson, Christos Dendis, Hjalmar H. Rampen, Glim Hong Gee, Alma Alton, Andreas Toth, Yrjo (George) Laimonen, Ramon Bonak and John Costa Rita.

PORT ALBERNI — Duncan Russell, Port Alberni's Parks and Recreation Director, will be guest speaker at a recreational conference in Esquimalt this morning.

He will speak on behalf of the community program branch at the meeting sponsored by the Department of Education and the Esquimalt Recreation Commission.

NANAIMO — Trophies will be received by two Nanaimo air cadets at the 22nd annual meeting of the B.C. provincial committee of the Air League of Canada, Oct. 28, in Vancouver.

They are Nanaimo president Jack Nell, who will be presented with the Don MacLaren TCA trophy for the best

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### 'Dying' Bandit Holds Up Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who said he had only three months to live robbed a downtown Royal Bank of Canada branch of \$500-\$600 Friday.

A teller said the unshaven man demanded money and said, "I have only three months to live."

Daily Colonist, Victoria  
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## Prison Term Chamber Elects Wickett Handed Down

Adrian Roy, found guilty in B.C. Assize Court on eight of nine charges of possession of stolen goods, has been sentenced to six years in prison.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes told Roy he considered him a "thief of the first order." He was given eight concurrent sentences on the charges.

Roy asked that goods taken from him in a police raid April 27 be returned to him as it has not been proven they were stolen.

### Girl Laughs Then Flees

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tall, middle-aged man who said he had a gun in his pocket demanded money from a cashier at the sweater counter in Hudson's Bay downtown department store here.

Police said the girl cashier first laughed, then fled for help. The bandit turned around and ran in the opposite direction—out the door, empty-handed.

### Vancouver Hot

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mercury climbed to a record 72 degrees here Thursday, making it the hottest Oct. 10 in the city's weather history. The previous high was 69.8 degrees, set in 1936.

## Chamber Elects Wickett

PARKSVILLE — Dudley Wickett, member of a Parksville real estate firm, has been elected president of Parksville & District Chamber of Commerce. Ed Irving is first vice-president, Stan Jowsey is second vice-president, John McKeever is secretary, and Anton Krutyt treasurer.

The new slate of officers will be installed at the annual banquet set for Nov. 16 and Mr. Krutyt and Mrs. Roswitha Mohr are in charge of arrangements.

One of the main objectives of the new executive is to boost membership in the chamber and a membership committee was chosen comprised of Bill Hazledine, Bill Nodan and Eric Parsley.

The treasurer's annual report given by Mr. Krutyt showed the Chamber to be in good financial standing with more than \$1,000 on hand as of Sept. 30.

Following a discussion regarding a campaign for improvements to French Creek Association, J. E. Kingsley, president of the Association, was a guest at the meeting and outlined his group's activities.

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## ...This Year

## Best Day Yet

United Appeal  
Near \$100,000

The Greater Victoria United Appeal, after its best collecting day in the 1963 campaign, last night had realized \$94,704—23.6 per cent of the \$400,000 goal.

Two more firms have also qualified for the plaque award, given to firms with employee groups donating at least half a day's pay from at least 80 per cent of the staff.

## Liquor in Nanaimo

Fines Are Going Up  
Magistrate Warns

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts is going to increase fines for convictions on liquor offences.

The magistrate said there had been a great number of charges under the Liquor Act in the court recently and it was time fines were increased.

His statement came as a result of several cases heard Friday involving liquor.

Fourth time Elmer Clayton Thompson of Nanaimo was convicted for the fourth time of impaired driving. He admitted three previous convictions and other infractions of the Motor Vehicle Act and was sentenced to two months in jail.

Harry Leon Ladouceur was fined \$30 for being a minor in possession. George Andrew Wright was fined \$25 for a similar offence.

Albert Dalke was fined \$75 or 40 days for supplying liquor to a minor and Charles Allen McKay, 18, was fined \$40 or 26 days for being in possession.

Sex Evidence  
Must Stay  
Hunters Told

Sex—of animals being shot by hunters, that is—has prompted a warning by B.C.'s minister of recreation and conservation.

Earle Westwood said yesterday one of the most common hunting law violations was transporting game animals without any evidence plainly visible of their sex.

"The evidence of the sex must be left on any game animal taken," Mr. Westwood said.

He said the "any sex" rule is operative only in certain areas.

"It is extremely important to our game management program that checking officers can know of the sex of any game animals found in a hunter's possession," Mr. Westwood said.

He added that, because there is an "any sex" season on big game animals, many sportsmen think it unnecessary to leave evidence of sex on any game animals shot.

DOUBLE DANGER

The second most common hunting law violation is carrying loaded firearms in cars.

"People that do this are not only violating the Game Act but endangering their own as well as other people's lives," said Mr. Westwood.

Mr. Westwood also announced the September edition of Wildlife Review, the publication of the fish and game branch, is now available.

HATTER ARTICLE

The publication features a summary of British Columbia's big game animals, written by branch director Dr. James Hatter.

Wildlife Review is available free through any fish and game branch office or by mail through the offices of the branch at the department of recreation and conservation in Victoria.



EARLE WESTWOOD  
... warning given

## Cobble Hill

Boer Veterans  
Honor Guests

COBBLE HILL — Thursday night was a special one for three Boer War veterans who are members of the Cobble Hill branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, with Mrs. Pearkes, came to the Legion gathering and made a presentation to the three old soldiers, George Allen, 92, George Deakin, 80, and Henry Perkins, 83.

The latter two celebrated their birthdays a few days earlier. Mr. Allen is a former member of the Royal Engineers and Mr. Deakin served with the Royal Navy.

LAST SURVIVOR

Mr. Perkins, who is the last survivor of the cavalry engagement at Modderfontein in 1899, belonged to the 17th Lancers.

Cobble Hill Legion President Charles Meredith said that, while other Legion groups are considerably larger than the 90-member Cobble Hill Legion, the latter has the most Boer War survivors per capita.

He said the Cowichan branch with 400 members only has one.

Special guests at the local legion gathering were the president of the Cowichan branch, Ted Sutton, Zone Commander William MacGuire and Legionnaire Phil Johnson, also from Cowichan branch.

Up-Island IWA Loses Vote

The Port Alberni IWA local has joined forces with the Vancouver unit in a fight for proportional representation on the executive board.

The two locals — with a total membership of 10,000 men — proposed to the western regional conference of the union in Vancouver yesterday that one representative be named to the board for each 2,000 members. At present all locals, regardless of size, have one member on the board.

BLOCKS CAST

The proposal was defeated 15,765 to 14,849 in a roll call ballot in which each delegate cast a block of votes equal to the number of members he represented.

Walter Allen, president of the 4,000-member Port Alberni local, denied charges the move was designed to take over the leadership or to divide smaller Interior locals from their counterparts.

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## Circle's Fountain Links Historic Areas

## Bit of History Unearthed

By IAN STREET

Talk of putting into Bastion Square the fountain recently removed from the roundabout has brought to light an historical link between the two locations.

The first brickyard to operate in Victoria was established by the late Maurice Humber during the 1890s.

The bricks made there were used in many of the original downtown structures including those which now form Bastion Square.

The bricks were made near Douglas and Tolmie and hauled by horse-drawn wagon to the nearest tide-water at Rock Bay where the load was placed aboard waiting scows.

A fountain with a trough large enough to permit two horses to drink was erected by the brickyard operator on the site of what more than half a century later became the Fountain Circle.

But the fountain which was removed from the circle a couple of weeks ago during rebuilding operations isn't the original.

This one was erected in 1937 to mark the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Victoria.

The original fountain was a cast-iron affair with the drinking trough attached a couple of feet from the ground.

It and the newer concrete fountain shared the tiny island located in the centre of the intersection until the Fountain Circle roundabout was built in the summer of 1950.

While the work was in progress the old fountain was taken to the Garbally Road city works yard.

Maurice Humber, 1193 Beach, grandson of the brickmaker and eldest of three brothers who run a furniture business in Bastion Square, said he would like to see the fountain incorporated in a proposed landscaping plan for the area.

It might not be possible to locate the original, he said, but the newer replacement fountain would preserve the link. Once, many years ago, the site of the roundabout was known as Humber's Green.

After the death of his grandfather, Mr. Humber said, his father, Dr. A. A. Humber, a dentist who was one of the original occupants of the Yarrow Building, tried unsuccessfully to revive the brickyard.

The venture failed when a scow loaded with 250,000 bricks consigned to Port Angeles overturned in the Inner Harbor.

There is a footnote to the story. A few years ago when the old Colonist building was demolished to make way for new office building at View and Broad Mr. Humber bought a couple of thousand bricks for home use.

One bore his grandfather's brand with the initials MH and is used today as a door-stop in the Humber home.



Happy youngsters of Quadra School receive school challenge trophy for proficiency in fire prevention from city fire chief J. F. Abbott. Receiving

award are Jean Wallace, 8, of 3264 Lynwood, and Eric Metson, 8, of 3274 Glasgow.—(William A. Boucher)

## Quadra the Quickest

Quadra Elementary School yesterday won the proficiency trophy presented each year in the city for the school showing the most proficiency in fire prevention.

In a display of remarkable efficiency and teamwork among staff and pupils, the 640 pupils and staff evacuated the school in 71 seconds.

The award was started after a disastrous school fire in Chicago in 1958 killed many children.

Attending the ceremony were Fire Chief J. F. Abbott, A. Adamson and E. Simmons of the Victoria firemen's union and Dennis Brown and H. O'Donnell of the school board.

Certificates of merit went to James Bay Elementary School, S. J. Willis Junior High School, Central Junior High School, St. Margaret's School and South Park Elementary School.

B.C. Forest Fire Bill  
Far Below Record

B.C. forests got off lightly during the fire season just ending with a cost of \$408,000 in the fight against 2,532 fires, one-tenth of the record. Forests Minister Williston said Friday restrictions end Tuesday in all areas except the Peace River.

## Oodles of Orchids!

## Kind Act Makes Wedding Bloom

A young Victoria couple will have a millionaire's wedding tonight, thanks to an act of kindness by the groom's parents last August.

Darlene Eardley and Ted Carson will be wed amid literally hundreds of orchids—gifts of an Hawaiian couple who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, 2203 Kinross, in August.

This week the "few orchids" started to arrive at a city florist shop, for storage until tonight's wedding.

Several boxes arrived. Then several more. By last night hundreds of the exotic flowers of almost every hue were stacked in the florist's refrigerator.

Tonight, when Darlene walks down the aisle, she will be carrying a bouquet of snow-white orchids which would ordinarily cost more than \$75.

Corsages for the attendants and even the men's boutonniere flowers will be orchids, as will the church and centrepiece decorations at the reception.

"Everybody is absolutely thrilled," said the groom's mother.

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Florist Norma Fitzsimmons arranges spectacular wedding decorations.

## Ships in Trouble

Giant Barge  
On Rocks  
In Storm

One of the largest general cargo barges in the world is aground on a rocky Queen Charlotte Island beach following a gale late Thursday.

A fugitive from the same storm, the first Indian ship to dock in Victoria, reached the Esquimalt Graving Dock yesterday afternoon.

Other storm victims are a Norwegian freighter being towed to Vancouver, and a Greek ship which has turned back with a shifted cargo.

There were no reports of injuries aboard any of the vessels.

The \$1,600,000 Barge 538, owned by Pacific Island Navigation Company, is lying on her side near Hunter Point and may be a total loss.

ROPE FRAIED

The barge was bound for Seattle after a resupply mission to DEW Line radar stations in Alaska. She was lost by the tug Winquatt when her bow rope frayed through in a blustering storm.

The tug previously had encountered steering trouble in the storm and had lost a smaller barge, the 320.

The Victoria-based deepsea towboat Island Sovereign of Island Tug & Barge sped to Carwright Sound to aid the 288-foot barge and last night had a line aboard the tug Winquatt.

Also sent to help were the Great West Towing Company's Ocean Master and Ocean Queen.

The Norwegian ship Heranger, with a mechanical breakdown following the storm, was towed to Vancouver yesterday by the Seattle tug Salvage Chief.

800 MILES OUT

Forced to turn back from a voyage to Japan was the Greek freighter Procyon, with a full cargo of lumber. The cargo shifted and the ship is steaming back to Victoria from 800 miles out in the Pacific.

The Indian ship Krishna Jayanti docked under the 100-ton crane in Esquimalt yesterday afternoon after what the captain described as "the worst night I've experienced in 20 years."

Bound from Ketchikan, Alaska, where the ship picked up pulp, to Coos Bay, Ore., for lumber, the freighter ran into a gale off the entrance to Queen Charlotte Sound.

Capt. Jagdish Rai said the barometer rose and the weather improved, but later worsened off Cape Flattery.

Sixty-mile winds with a "mixed swell" tossed the 11,000-ton ship until a portion of her cargo, heavy steel pipe, broke loose.

"We turned back Thursday night about 10:30 to come into Victoria," the captain said.

He said the crew put in a night of danger securing the heavy steel pipe to prevent damage to the ship.

The cargo will be re-stowed and the freighter should sail early next week, the captain said.

## Puget Sound

Fishing  
Shut  
Down

The Washington State fisheries department has called a two-week closure on commercial fishing in Puget Sound waters as a measure to protect escapement of coho salmon to the spawning areas.

But at a meeting in Port Alberni, Canadian fisheries officials agreed to let Juan de Fuca Strait gillnetters have three days of netting for the second week in a row—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

FIVE TO ONE

Earlier this week Juan de Fuca net fishermen were reported to be catching five coho for one pink or chum salmon.

The Pacific International Salmon Commission relinquished control of the Juan de Fuca net fishery Sept. 21 and had been allowing only two days a week fishing.

Federal fisheries kept netting to two days the first week and then three days the next week. Last year five days a week of net fishing were allowed when the federal department took over.

Sports fishermen, Pacific Trollers' Association and Fraser River net fishermen claim the Juan de Fuca net fishery is being allowed at the expense of coho and spring salmon runs.

FILING UP

It is believed a big mixed run of coho is piling up in the strait as the fish remain in the strait waiting for rain to bring sufficient water to their spawning rivers.

The coho that are caught in the Juan de Fuca Strait appear to be of several size classes, indicating they are from several runs.

Some of them are already in poor condition and deteriorating.

Sports fishermen in the Sooke to Brothie, Ledge waters started to get the benefit of the pileup this week when some good coho fishing was reported by sports fishermen.

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## SIU Bill Passed

## Grain Deal Hit

## Dockers Meeting



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### Union Control Goes Through

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons gave its final approval Friday night to a government bill placing five marine unions under public trusteeship, ending a marathon 11-hour sitting.

The trusteeship, after Senate approval and royal assent, will come into effect when proclaimed formally by cabinet order.

It will empower three government-appointed trustees to take control of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada; the Canadian Maritime Union; the National Association of Marine Engineers; the Canadian Merch-

ant Service Guild, and 13 marine locals of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Although the labor lawlessness leading to the trusteeship occurred on the Great Lakes, the trustees' power extends to both east and west coast locals of the five unions.

#### FEW SHOUTED

Third and final reading was given the bill at 8:27 p.m. PDT without a recorded vote. A few members shouted "on division" to indicate their opposition.

The measure, which has been attacked by United States government and labor leaders, now goes to the Senate.

Shortly before the bill was passed, the government proposed two important amendments at the request of opposition MPs.

#### YEARS REDUCED

The first change reduced the duration of the trusteeship to three years from five, with the provision that it could be extended by a cabinet proclamation. Such a proclamation would have to be submitted before Parliament for debate and termination.

At the afternoon sitting, the Commons voted 181 to 4 to give second reading or approval in the principle to the bill.

#### ANSWERED MORE

The vote came after Prime Minister Pearson rejected U.S. attacks on the trusteeship plan and Trade Minister Sharp answered more U.S. government criticism of Canada's wheat-selling practices.

"... I will not hesitate to let the president of the U.S. know exactly how the government and Parliament feel," Mr. Pearson told the Commons.

Mr. Pearson planned to telephone President Kennedy Friday night, an aide reported, but later decided to delay the call until this morning.

#### MORE TIME

He apparently had decided to give Mr. Kennedy more time to gather information on the situation before putting Canada's stand before him in a personal conversation.

The aide also said the transcript of Friday's Commons is a statement about the U.S. intervention in the matter had been sent to the Canadian embassy in Washington for relay to the U.S. state department as an illustration of Canadian solidarity.

#### DETAILS SECRET

Mr. Pearson's complaint was officially conveyed Friday to both State Secretary Rusk and the White House. Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie used personal messengers in Washington to emphasize the importance the government attaches to the situation. He also sent a personal covering letter, but the details were not made public.

But apparently the U.S. president is too preoccupied with the current Berlin crisis and a White House spokesman said Mr. Kennedy would have no comment "at this time."

#### RAISED BY DIF

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker raised the matter in the Commons, referring to statements made Thursday by Labor Secretary Wirtz of the U.S. and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO.

These alleged that efforts to impose a private labor trusteeship, rather than the federal one, had broken down because the Canadian Labor Congress, Canadian counterpart to the AFL-CIO, demanded that at

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### Showdown On Wheat Wanted By U.S.



Wirtz

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. is seeking a showdown with Canada on future wheat pricing policies and practices, a U.S. agricultural official disclosed Friday as he described Trade Minister Sharp's explanation of Canadian policies as "satisfactory to Canada but not satisfactory to us."

He said the U.S. will make formal diplomatic representations to the Canadian government concerning Canada's "under-the-table" practices with a view to determining on the highest possible level what future consultation, if any, can take place between the two countries on wheat export policies.

"We will not be a party to under-the-table deals," the official said. "We will try to find out whether there can be a basis for future joint consultations on wheat policy and we then will decide what our own course of action will be."

Sharp told the House of Commons

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Crump



Meany



Sharp

### Ottawa, CPR Clash In Ship Tieup

MONTREAL (CP-UPI)—Striking longshoremen prepared for a mass meeting today to discuss the latest proposals for an end to the St. Lawrence River dock strike. Prospects for a quick settlement appeared uncertain.

The employers, 31 ship lines represented by the Shipping Federation of Canada, have not committed themselves publicly to accepting the proposals even if the union does.

The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) scheduled the meeting for 5 a.m. PDT in a city-owned sports centre in the east end.

#### RAIL FOR HALIFAX

Meanwhile two transatlantic liners that had been forced to anchor at Quebec because of the strike sailed Friday for Halifax to disembark their passengers.

Both ships—the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Canada and the Greek Line's Arkadia—had been bound for Montreal. Sailing of the Empress was ordered by CPR President N. R. Crump.

#### NO ASSURANCES

Although Transport Minister McRath told the House of Commons arrangements had been made with the ILA to let the ship's passengers land, Mr. Crump said he had been given no assurance of adequate police protection and would not rescind the order.

Jack Campbell, union boss of Halifax's 5,000 longshoremen, said the men would not work the Empress of Canada, but the passengers could walk ashore with their own baggage.

#### BAR DIVERTED SHIPS

He indicated all ships deliberately diverted from Quebec City and Montreal would be boycotted by his men, but all other ships would be handled normally.

As one example, the men went back to work on the Danish freighter Anette Maerk, which they had at first refused to work. Campbell said investigation showed the ship was not trying to avoid the Montreal situation.

#### CPR PROTEST

Mr. Crump also released copies of telegrams he had previously sent to Mr. McRath, Prime Minister Pearson and Capt. W. S. Main of the Empress protesting the situation at Quebec.

In one wire, Mr. Crump told Capt. Main to inform passengers the "government of Canada cannot provide police protection to ensure your safety."

Mr. Crump said this failure on the part of the government was despite the fact Ottawa had obtained a court injunction giving broad powers to enforce law and order in the affected ports.

#### BITING TELEGRAM

A telegram sent two days earlier on Oct. 9 to Mr. Pearson was even more biting.

"What explanation can we offer passengers why their rights as Canadian citizens to land in Canada being denied them by failure of federal government to prevent intimidation of peaceful citizens?" Mr. Crump asked Mr. Pearson.

"Anomaly of your government pressing United States government to enforce the law against the ILA in Chicago while apparently unable to enforce law in our country against same organization is beyond my understanding," Mr. Crump added.

#### CRUMP BLASTED

Mr. Pearson blasted Mr. Crump for the message to stranded passengers.

He said he found it difficult to understand Mr. Crump's message and he was "most disappointed" that a company of the CPR's stature should have

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### Navy Chief Firing 'Last Thing'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The navy yesterday brushed aside a report that chief of the naval staff Vice-Admiral H. S. Bayner may be forced to resign because of criticism by a retired commodore.

"That is the last thing on earth one would expect," a naval spokesman said.

He was commenting on an Ottawa Journal report that a broadside levelled at the navy by retired Commodore James Plomer before the Commons defence committee had already led the government to conclude changes were necessary in the senior service.

#### For Americans

### Russian Spies Freed

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. justice department Friday freed two accused Russian spies in a deal in which two Americans also were released from custody by the Soviet government.

The Americans freed were Rev. Walter Clazek, a Pennsylvania-born Catholic priest held in Russia since 1940, and Marvin Makinen, 24, of Ashburnham, Mass., sentenced in Kiev in 1961 to eight years for photographing military installations.

The Russians arrested in the U.S. on espionage charges last July are Ivan Egorov, 41, a Soviet-born personnel officer for the UN secretariat, and his wife Aleksandra, 39.

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#### Ships in Trouble

## Giant Barge Total Loss

One of the largest general cargo barges in the world is aground on a rocky Queen Charlotte Island beach following a gale late Thursday.

### Decision On Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—The government may reach a decision early next week on the question of arms shipments to South Africa. Prime Minister Pearson indicated yesterday. (See Page 1.)

#### Berlin

### Convoy Still Blocked

BERLIN (AP)—A dozen armored personnel carriers and 300 armed Soviet soldiers in combat gear continued Friday night to block entry into Berlin of a U.S. Army supply convoy.

The Russians ignored strong U.S. protests and said they would stay there until the issue of handling American military traffic is settled.

AND STOOD BY  
Facing the Russians across the autobahn outside this divided city were 205 armed U.S. soldiers—61 from the halted convoy and 144 from a second convoy. The second convoy rolled out of Berlin after the trouble started and stood by.

The first convoy, from West Germany, was held up because its commander refused a Soviet demand that the troops disarm and be counted.

The second U.S. convoy, heading for West Germany, complied with the Soviet demand and then stood by the first convoy.

CONVOY HALTED  
The inbound convoy had been harassed first when it entered the west terminal of the autobahn at 9 a.m. Thursday. The convoy was halted at Marienborn, western terminal of the 208-mile land life-line between West Germany and Berlin through East Germany.

Finally the convoy was waved on, early Friday. But when it entered the checkpoint at Babelsberg, within sight of Berlin, the Soviet personnel carriers blocked the way.

### Youths Charged In Race Slaying

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two white teen-agers were indicted Friday for first-degree murder in the pistol death of a Negro youth during racial disorders after the bombing of a Negro church in which four girls died.

#### Victoria Club Says No

## Reds Halted Here

Two Canadian seamen tried a hands-on-the-deck gesture last night and all they got in return was a thumbs jerked in the direction of the door.

The sailors, well treated when they visited Russia, decided they would show some Canadian hospitality to three Russian seamen off the visiting wheat freighter Aldenles. (See also Page 15.)

But their plan backfired.

They took the third mate, wireless operator and third engineer to a downtown club to be greeted with "Let 'em go to the bar parlor. Get 'em out of here."

"The Russians couldn't understand the words but they knew something was wrong and we think that's pretty poor relations," said the sailors.

Against their will, they continued their hospitality, in the beer parlor.

## Could Dam Disaster Have Been Avoided?

BELLUNO, Italy (AP)—Indignations mounted Friday of political repercussions from the Valont reservoir disaster with suggestions that the vast loss of life, estimated at 3,000, might have been avoided.

Communist senators and deputies charged that technicians at the 973-foot-high dam and government authorities had at least an hour's warning of impending disaster Wednesday night but failed to give an alarm.

A Christian Democrat deputy recalled that the people of this Italian Alpine area north of Venice had feared about the dam from the time it was first planned in 1959 to harness waters of the Vaiont River for a hydroelectric project.

A landslide Wednesday night brought on the disaster. Millions of tons of earth and stone tore loose from Mount Toc and plunged into the Vaiont dam reservoir, four miles long and 440 yards wide.

Displaced water flooded the lower Vaiont and Piave River valleys, destroying whole villages. Most of the victims are

buried under tons of mud and rock and it may be days before the exact toll is known.

Thousands of Italian army troops, aided by U.S. and Swiss helicopters and French disaster experts—have recovered only about 700 bodies in grueling work, day and night. The work was carried on under the threat of an epidemic.

Helicopters carried 200 persons from Mount Toc villages threatened by new slides, but many more inhabitants refused to leave.

Premier Giovanni Leone promised that the government

will "investigate thoroughly and not overlook anything."

Senator Mauro Scoccimarro, president of the Communist group in the Senate, told a Belluno press conference that his party will call for the creation of an all-party parliamentary inquiry commission.

Scoccimarro noted that the Rome Communist newspaper L'Unita had been prosecuted two years ago on charges of publishing false news after running a story that the dam was in a geologically dangerous area. The newspaper was acquitted.

### Monkey's Kidneys Given to Woman

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Surgeons announced Friday they have transplanted a monkey's kidneys to a young woman and she is doing fine—so far.

The operation was the first of its kind on record. It was done Tuesday by a team of Tulane University

surgeons and physicians.

The patient was reported conscious and resting comfortably.

If successful the transplant poses enormous medical potential. Even sifting hearts might be helped by "booster" hearts from an animal.